

The War Cry

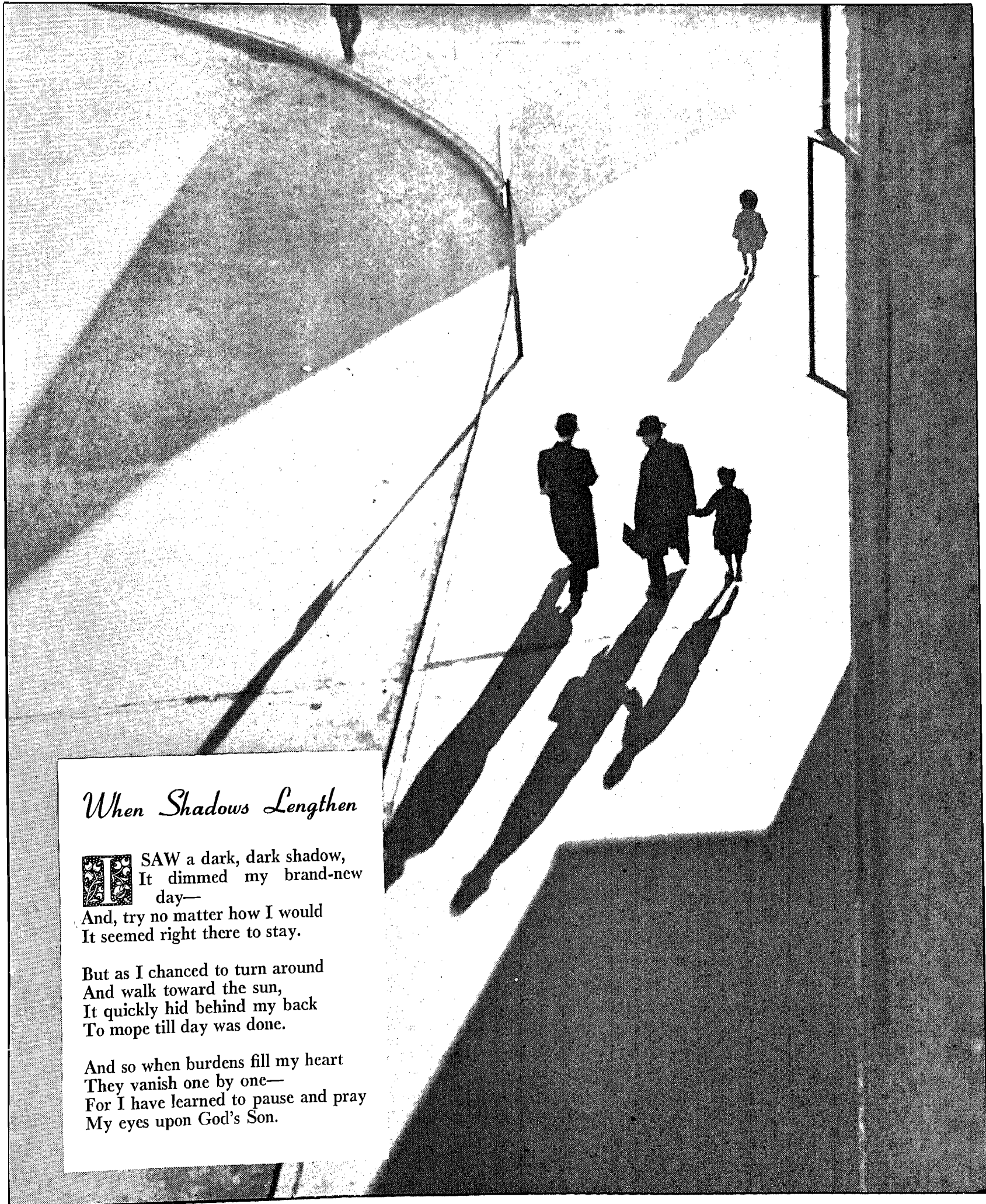


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & BERMUDA

No. 3966

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When Shadows Lengthen



SAW a dark, dark shadow,
It dimmed my brand-new
day—

And, try no matter how I would
It seemed right there to stay.

But as I chanced to turn around
And walk toward the sun,
It quickly hid behind my back
To mope till day was done.

And so when burdens fill my heart
They vanish one by one—
For I have learned to pause and pray
My eyes upon God's Son.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

No Other Way

THERE is a tendency in some quarters to make the "narrow way" which leads to life eternal of which Christ spoke, a broad way. That is to say, there are those who held to the idea that there are many religions in the world, and most of these lead to God. There are also people who have the desire to broaden the narrow way in order to make it more acceptable to men.

Such people are lacking in conviction and do not base their beliefs upon the Bible, God's revelation to mankind. Christ is the grand theme of the Scripture. In the New Testament—in which the fulfilment of the promise of a Saviour is recorded—He definitely claims to be "the Way", not a way. He also said: "No man cometh unto the Father but by Me".

No, there are not several ways to God, but one way, and that through the merits of the Son of God and His atoning death on Calvary. He alone is the "new and living way" into God's holy presence. The Scriptures further testify that "There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved."

Basic Rights

A REPORT just issued by the Free Methodist Church contains this statement concerning one of the world's most serious problems:

"Slavery in America was abolished under President Lincoln but racial discrimination continues to be an acute problem, and one of world-wide import. It is a major factor in today's world tensions. We declare anew our belief that God created all men equal, and that it is distinctly unChristian to deny to any man the basic rights that properly belong to all members of the human family. Integration of races and colours does not necessarily call for intermarriage and assimilation, but it does call for just laws that guarantee opportunity, freedom, and protection. And the higher law of love calls for the manifestation of Christ-like spirit and conduct toward men of every race and colour, without which no human law can accomplish harmony and good-will."

The WAR CRY

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THE CURSE OF LIQUOR

GRAVE concern continues to be shown by authorities in many parts of the world regarding the damage done by the universal curse of strong drink. Conferences have been recently held, attended by medical and educational experts on alcohol and other addictions, and their findings are far from encouraging.

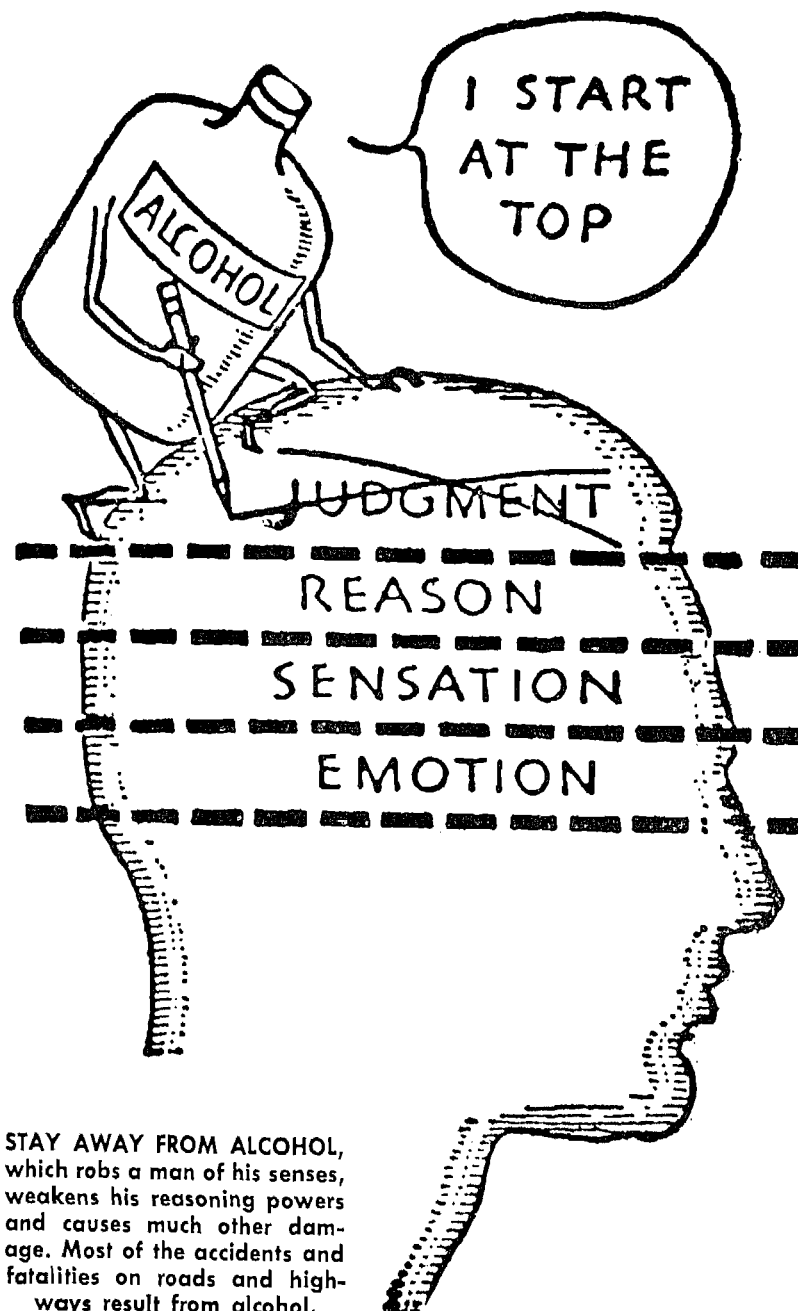
It was estimated that the number of alcoholics in North America now runs into the millions, and it was felt by the experts that the majority of these drink-addicts were in a serious condition. Although many had been helped by institutions and by other means, most were sorely in need of rehabilitation.

Brewers and distillers in recent months have increased their advertising of beer and wine in magazines, newspapers, television and radio, and in public vehicles, thus giving wide publicity to their soul-destroying products. They have taken advantage

of a loosening of morals to display their wares, and have sought by every means to add to their profits. These tactics have resulted in a tragic increase of drinking among adults and young people. Some of the advertising has even been directed toward women and the home.

In Canada, alcohol is a major problem in many sections of the nation's life, especially in the home where it does untold harm, and in industry where it causes absenteeism, curtails production and is responsible for accidents and equipment damage. It is estimated that out of a population of almost eighteen million, some seven million persons drink alcoholic beverages. Incidentally, the damage done by alcohol in industry costs eighty million dollars a year, but who can estimate the destruction wrought in homes and lives?

Intoxicating liquor is responsible
(Continued in column 4)



STAY AWAY FROM ALCOHOL, which robs a man of his senses, weakens his reasoning powers and causes much other damage. Most of the accidents and fatalities on roads and highways result from alcohol.

Words Of Jesus

GOD'S Word has still its ancient power to interest and arouse people. A news-story in the press told of a business man who uses the advertising pages of newspapers simply to insert in bold type words that the Saviour spoke.

Leon Ackerman doesn't talk much about himself. His ads carry his name in small letters, only because the newspapers insist on it and because his first few ads, unsigned, drew a response the newspaper couldn't cope with. His first full-page ad quoted Christ's words, "I you hate your brother whom you have seen, how can you love God whom you have not seen?" To which was added the question, "What is your answer?"

"It's simple", Mr. Ackerman says. "The whole story's in the ad. Our world is based too much on hate, it destroys character". For ten years he has been placing Bible messages in the newspapers from coast to coast in America, paid for by himself, and he has received thousands of letters from the highest to the lowest in the land. The writers speak of receiving great blessing and help through the words of Jesus.

(Continued from column 3)

for at least fifty percent of a Canadian road accidents and some experts give a higher estimate. The number of fatalities increases each year. Penalties have been made heavier in many areas, but the loss of lives still persists and will continue to do so while strong drink is easily available from thousands of outlets.

The same story is told in other parts of the world. Liquor is taking its terrible toll and the authorities are struggling to deal with the many problems involved.

One way of dealing with drink is to prohibit its use, and this can be done when citizens are sufficiently aroused. God's method, however, is to take out of the human heart the desire for evil, and only by this means can liquor be effectively abolished.

WORKING MAN OBJECTS

VOICING a thought in the minds of many working people, a correspondent writing to the editor of the *Toronto Daily Star* with regard to the "open Sunday" issue, says:

"As a union man I am amazed that anyone in his senses would vote for the opening of moving-picture houses on Sundays. Remember, every time another type of business is opened on Sunday, someone else has to work on that day.

"Five days a week is long enough for anyone to work. Let us not give speculating interests our day of rest so that they can make their ever-growing bank roll bigger."

THE WAR CR

The Answer To All Problems

By Captain Bramwell Tillsley, Toronto

RECENTLY, while viewing the telecasts of various speakers at the United Nations, and unconsciously breathing out an "Amen" to many of the fine proposals that were made to enable us to enjoy peace, my mind was challenged as I thought of the vital part we, as Christians, should be playing.

Is the criticism valid that many of us have become "so heavenly minded, we are no earthly good?" Are we communicating to the world the fact that our message has a definite application to what is transpiring about us both on a national and international level? To the man operating a business, success or failure may be his lot, hinging on his ability to communicate to prospective buyers their need of his services. Has not the time come, within the Church, when we must re-examine our position?

Some time ago, while speaking to an intelligent young man—a bystander at one of our open-air meetings—he gave his idea of Christianity. To him, it means little more than a group of pious believers, meeting week after week to sing their songs of Zion; perhaps listening to a little sermonette that has little or no bear-

ing on life as it is lived in 1960; then returning home after having been refreshed by what he referred to as a "spiritual bath."

Shocking? Yes, but more shocking if our lives do not portray for such people a true picture. His inference all through our conversation was that our faith or belief did not in any way help meet the demands and problems of our age. This of course is not the case. Perhaps we could look at one or two age-old problems, then apply the message of the Cross to them.

Fierce Divisions

For example, the world is being torn by racial prejudice, whether it be manifested in the Congo, on a bus in the Southern States or in an "outsider" applying for an apartment in our own community. Tension is constantly being created between those who serve and those who are served, whether it be in the nations of Africa striving for "freedom" or in the highly competitive industrial field as seen in the western world. Thus there are those who would suggest we need a new religion—one that is social, economic and political.

We would be foolish to suggest that social workers, economists and politicians cannot do much to



AMONG the hurrying multitudes is the "man in the street." What amazing ideas he holds as to what a Christian is! As the article on this page states, his opinion is apt to be away off the mark. Yet those of us who are Christians may be responsible for these erroneous ideas.

alleviate tensions in these fields. However, does not the Christian faith have something to offer in the face of such perplexing problems? Are we simply idle dreamers when we sing, "Christ is the answer to my every need"?

All One In Christ

I have but mentioned two of the causes of disunity in the world—that of race and of our status as individuals, but, in Christ, there is an answer to both. In Christ, said the apostle Paul, all distinctions of race, state and sex are transcended, "for there is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all ONE in Christ Jesus." (Gal. 3:28).

Oh, that men could see how trivial are the accidentals that divide us, compared to the fundamentals that unite us in Christ! Of course, distinctions are not obliterated. Our skin-colour does not suddenly become uniform; differences of culture are not erased; there are still those who serve and those who are served. In the Kingdom here on earth there is male and female. Thus the Christian message is not that distinctions will be obliterated, but rather transcended.

Need I remind my readers that this can only come to pass when men become "one in Christ." In an age in which we hear so much about the brotherhood of men and the Fatherhood of God we need to remind ourselves that Sonship, according to New Testament teaching, is only made possible by a conscious act of faith, for we become children of God "by faith in Jesus Christ."

When men come into this relationship with God through Christ, and can look up and cry, Abba Father, "Thy will be done in earth as it is in Heaven," then and then only will we find, as C. Norman Bartlett has suggested, "irrigations of grace that will help us transcend the irritations of life" and make them of little consequence. Thus the Christian looks to the future with confidence.

Is the message of the Christian, "I can do all things through Christ"? Yes, but only when we realize that "without Him we can do nothing."

SIN: Cause and Cure

OUR worst sickness is sin. Our deepest anguish is guilt. The source of our most galling bitterness, of our most wretched unrest and of our most appalling fears is found in broken fellowship with God. For many, the sense of sin has lost much of its acuteness. For multitudes, the concept of sin is not well defined. Yet the fact remains that there is in most people who live in sin a sense of moral lapse, a search for deliverance from a spiritual oppression.

In Christ there is healing of this wound. Christ has power on earth to forgive sin. No one else has. Without Him the malady is incurable. His forgiveness is not merely legal—justification before the law. It is actual reconciliation before one's own inward court of jurisdiction, and with God Himself.

If any man realizes His need of a Saviour, let him renounce his sins, and in full surrender cry, "Take the whole world, but give me Jesus Christ." That man shall know the joy of sins forgiven.

—Free Methodist

Yuletide Reading Enjoyment

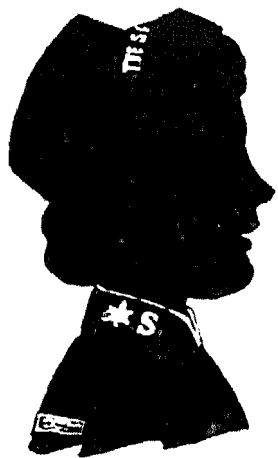
ONCE again the Canadian Christmas WAR CRY is on sale—a feast of expert typography and interesting reading. The front cover (a glimpse of which is given in the accompanying cut) is one of the last paintings of the late Vic Child, and is in full colour. The back page consists of reproductions of Christmas cards of many lands. In between, there is a wealth of excellent reading, in which the Army's missionary aspect predominates, with stories of the Nativity season in many lands, written by former Canadian missionary officers.

The Army leaders have given their best in seasonable messages, and other articles and pictures make an attractive edition.

Notwithstanding the increase in printing costs, the price is the same, fifteen cents. SEND A FEW COPIES OVERSEAS IN LIEU OF GREETING CARDS. The nearest officer could



supply you, or you could write to: The Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.



Are You "Going Steady"?

SOME SOUND ADVICE

FROM CAPTAIN WESLEY HARRIS



THE question of Wilfred Pickles' (a B.B.C. comedian interviewer) "Are you courtin'?" never fails to arouse interest, for most young people are either dating or hope to be one day! The young man who says he is "not interested in women" is probably more interested than he cares to admit, and a young lady who "cannot see anything in men" must need spectacles!

It is normal and most natural to enjoy the company of the opposite sex. That is as God intended it to be. In so many ways the sexes are com-

Poets in every age have sought to describe the wonder of the dawning of love in the heart of man for woman, and woman for man. Much that they have said is both beautiful and true, but we need to beware of merely being "in love with love"—that is, of being infatuated only with the idea of being in love. Particularly is this a danger for young people whose main reading consists of rather sentimental love stories.

Further, there is the danger of being completely swept off one's feet by the mere physical attraction

True love should bring not less, but more of moral and spiritual and social responsibility. Like the beautiful dawn of day, true love should bring a longing to do and be those things which are finest and best. For the Salvationist, selfish and irresponsible flirting must be out of the question. A proposed courtship will be a matter for much prayer and waiting upon God. This is not being pious—it is sheer common sense!

Who could fail to be impressed by the deep spirituality of William Booth and Catherine Mumford in the early days of their friendship! At the very beginning they sought God's seal upon their relationship: small wonder that it brought such joy not only to them but to the multitudes who were touched by their united ministry.

It is said that when love comes in at the door, reason and judgment fly out of the window. Be that as it may, it is of the greatest importance that before commencing a courtship a couple should not only seek God's guidance, but also discover whether they really share ideals, aspirations and interests. Physical attraction may be very strong, but alone it cannot sustain a man and woman through all the inevitable problems of a life-long partnership.

"True love never runs smoothly," say some people. Certainly, courtship usually brings stresses as well as joys. There is the need for under-

standing, consideration and loyalty which are obviously some of the ingredients of true love.

In the nature of things young people in love will, to some extent, be "wrapped up in each other". It is possible for them at this stage to become over possessive.

Jealousy, also, has spoiled many lovely relationships. It may indicate an incomplete trust in one's partner or it may spring from a personal feeling of inferiority. A young man assesses himself so low that he fears that someone with more confidence will carry off the beloved. Surely he should find peace in the thought that his girl loves him for what he is, and not merely because of anything he may possess.

Courtship should be a prelude to a preparation for an even more fruitful relationship. Young people will do well to remember that love may be marked by its restrictions as well as by its obvious expressions. It is unfortunate indeed when this relationship becomes in any way furtive or clandestine, and parents in particular should beware of the attitude which merely drives a courtship underground.

Courtship should be a wholesome and enriching experience. Being in love should cause the loveliest possibilities in life to break into flower; it should draw us nearer to God, whose love alone will make our love divine.—*War Cry, London*



ESSEX CORPS CADETS. Front row: Mrs. Captain Sharp, Guardian Mrs. A. Cooper, Asst. Young People's Sergt.-Major Nellie Tucker, Young People's Sergeant Major D. Wilson, Captain H. Sharp.

plementary to one another, the comradeship and companionship of men and women (even within our own movement) is a tremendous power for good.

But it is about the special relationship known as "courting" that I have been asked to write in this article for the "Youth Page."

We may have a host of acquaintances and many friends among members of the opposite sex. But then, one day, we may become aware that one relationship is somehow different.

of someone who has probably been much idealized in our minds.

The mere fact that we are powerfully attracted to someone does not mean that a permanent attachment is necessarily the best or the right thing. What if (understandably) the other person does not return our "love"? What if, in any case, they are not free to do so? What if the proposed courtship would cut across a God-ordained vocation? Some folk would excuse themselves almost anything on the grounds that they "fell in love."

An Acrostic For Corps Cadets

CHRISt—the object of our worship, the theme of our study and the ransom for our salvation.

OPPORTUNITY—to prepare for the King's business and to win others in the fight against sin.

RIGHTEOUSNESS — recognizing the need for the "breastplate of righteousness" as a vital part of Christian armour.

PERSEVERANCE—our endeavour to . . . "lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily beset us and . . . run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith . . ."

SERVICE in His name and for His glory. We learn the importance of qualified service.

COURAGE to carry through the tasks assigned and courage to take our stand as Christian young people.

ATTITUDE of heart and mind. The quality which colours our service and accomplishments.

DEVOTION—Christ first, last and always. His will paramount in all we do.

ENERGY—working with a will, a live interest and confidence assured of success because we're on the Lord's side. The programme doesn't lag, because we don't fall behind!

TRUTHFULNESS in word and deed. " . . . gird about with truth . . ." enabling us to withstand the evil days in which we live.

Peeps Into The Past

"PERPETUAL SPLENDOUR"

THIS title might seem very unsuitable as a name for a new baby boy, but "Yung Sheng" literally means that, and that was the name given to the hero of this sketch. He was born in Tientsin, China, at the time of the "Boxer Rebellion" when many Christians—both missionaries and Chinese converts, were slain. Many are the martyrs' graves scattered about the country. This boy's parents and grandparents were Christians, and so when Yung Sheng was seventeen days old he was taken to a place of safety. In another town his grandmother was killed by the Boxers.

Chinese children are made to learn, by heart, lengthy passages from the country's classics, but, as this boy's parents were Christians, he was required to learn passages of Scripture. He attended a Methodist school and was subjected to much religious discipline both at school and at home. He longed to get away from it all and tried to get to Europe in the war years with the Chinese labour squad, which worked hard behind the lines. He did not succeed. God was planning his life, and one day he read in the papers that an army from England had representatives in Peking and needed an interpreter. This was his chance, he thought; he applied for the job and got it. How far he drifted from the influence of his Christian home can be gathered when he found that the foreign army was the Save the World Army. He fell in love with the Salvationists, became converted, acted as translator to the Commissioner, was sub-editor to the Chinese WAR CRY and later became the field secretary. He died at an early age, and a Chinese churchman said: "His death was not only a loss to the Army but to the whole Christian Church in China."



MAJOR YUAN

A Series On Outstanding Personalities And Events

In Step With Army Musicians

FROM ACROSS THE BORDER

PAYING a return visit to North Toronto Corps, the Port Huron Mich., Songster Brigade (Leader R. Everitt) brought a happy breeze of American Salvationism to the corps. The fact that the attendances were so good proves the keenness of interest that was aroused by the brigade's deportment, testimony and singing. While not a large brigade, the group sang tunefully, and with unusual expression, the leader choosing pieces that were most acceptable and apt. Some of the music had been arranged by Bandmaster O. Payton, who shared the piano accompanying with Mrs. C. Rowland and Songster P. Little.

One of the most popular items during the three programmes the brigade gave (Saturday night, Sunday afternoon and Sunday night, after the salvation meeting) was the drum solo, with ensemble accompaniment, played by Songster Mrs. E. Payton. This young woman holds a degree for drumming, and plays with amazing ease and lack of display.

Blue Water Sextette

The Blue Water Sextette—instrumentalists—showed perfect control of their instruments in such numbers as "Pressing Onward" and "Gems from the Master". Songster R. Orr proved an acceptable vocal soloist. Among the brigade's numbers were the ever-popular "Battle Hymn of the Republic"—which they sang unitedly with the local brigade—"Marching with Jesus", and the seasonal song, "Soul Winners."

The Port Huron Commanding Officer, Captain K. Stange, gave Bible addresses delivered with real Salvationist fervour and power.

North Toronto's Songster Leader, Captain M. Webster, thanked the brigade for its excellent service during the weekend, also those who had billeted them. Sergeant-Major J. Macfarlane endorsed his words.

A Point Of Repose

A Musical Lesson From Autumn

BY MILES LANE

AUTUMN is a peaceful season—a time when the green of spring is a sweet recollection, summer excitement, with its holidays and outings, its extremities of heat and storm, is but a peaceful memory and neither the bitterness of winter nor its picturesque charm is yet envisaged. It is a period of transition between life seen and life buried. In this it is akin to death, being the dividing line between life evident and life believed in through faith—life, however, that will spring into blossom at the Eternal Equinox.

If one were to say, as these thoughts bring one logically to do, that autumn is a "point of repose" readers grounded in the rudiments of music would immediately recognize the phrase for is it not so often used to define what is known as a "cadence"?

Governed by astronomically fixed dates autumn is neither eternal nor undefined in length. Exceptional "fall" weather in January does not bring back autumn positions as far as the rhythm of the movement of our earth is concerned. In the same way a cadence, indicating a lay-by in the melody, usually (though not always) demands a note longer than average but not a pause (in the musical sense) unless such is indicated. Yet how often in our playing and singing the last note, completely contrary to the natural flow of the

music, is lengthened beyond its true value and preceded by a *rallentando*. Nor is the habit always confined to the last phrase!

Avoid Monotony

Freedom of interpretation allows for occasional effects of this kind, but amongst many groups their incessant use becomes monotonous. Many of our best tunes are thus robbed of their rhythm. A good example is number 727 in our tune book; "O what a wonderful day!" we exclaim in a drawl which reeks of boredom. By the time we reach our cadence rhythm has died a premature death.

How upset our day would be if God's planetary symphony were so erratic!

Autumn, too, is a time for preparing ourselves for the cold winter—lagging pipes and checking our stock of warm clothing that we might be ready for the frost. Squirrels and other animals use the season for storing nuts. How much better our musical performances would be if we always looked ahead a little so that we were ready for the next phrase before it was upon us! How easily that semiquaver run or that B sharp would have been rendered had we expected its arrival.

The Musician.

ALBERTA REJOICINGS

OLDS, Alta, Corps (Lieut. and Mrs. D. Howell) was recently visited by the Songster Brigade from Calgary Hillhurst (Leader, Captain E. Gurney). Instrumental as well as vocal numbers were pleasingly rendered. The brigade, although it had at the time of the visit, been formed just ten months, showed that it could produce music which had a message.

A highlight of the evening was produced on a flannelgraph. The lights were lowered and substituted by blue ones. An excellent setting to the song "Follow thou Me", was presented. Captain Gurney concluded the evening with a challenging message.

A woman, who had seen the announcement of the visit of the brigade, attended out of curiosity. The officer found that she was new to the district, and he invited her to come again. She not only came on the Sunday night following, but has been faithfully attending since.

D.H.

MIGHTY POWER

PRAYER is the mightiest thing put into human hands. If we know how to pray, nothing is impossible to us. Prayer should be a matter of plan and purpose, as well as of impulse.

The power to pray and the power to teach others to pray is entirely dependent on the depth of the spiritual life.

Prayer is the bow. The promise is the arrow.

Faith is the hand which draws the bow and sends the heart's message to Heaven.

The Everlasting Song

Tune: "Finlandia"

SWEET as the fragrance of a lovely rose,
Which in the stillness of a garden grows,
Shedding its precious perfume all abroad
So is the presence of the Christ of God;
Profoundly real, though hidden from my sight,
So is the presence of my soul's delight.

Like evening vespers, borne upon the breeze,
As when the Spirit whispers through the trees—
So is the breath of God's eternal Word
Among the cedars, planted by the Lord.
Tested and proved, their faith in God prevails;
They stand unmoved amid a thousand gales.

Soft as the music of an unseen choir,
So is the presence of my soul's desire;
Lifting my heart above the jarring strife
Of street or mart—to higher realms of life,
Where earth's redeemed, and Heaven's eternal throng
Unite to sing the everlasting song.

James Gray, Toronto



THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER, Commissioner W. Booth, presents a cornet (his personal gift) to Songster Leader D. Knight of Hamilton (Bermuda) Band.

STORIES AROUND SONGS

Compiled BY Adjutant F. Barker (P)

"I Cannot Leave The Dear Old Flag"

No. 703 In The Salvation Army Song Book

[By Commissioner F. Booth-Tucker]

WHEN the Captain asked for testimonies in a holiness meeting at a little West Country corps, in England, a sister comrade, sitting alone at the back of the hall, rose and commenced to sing, "They bid me choose an easier path." A hush, an almost supernatural stillness, seemed to pervade the atmosphere as she sang. The peculiar feeling of approaching calamity settled upon the company and, instead of the usual warlike refrain, the people joined in the last two lines in a whisper.

The next day, the Captain, while out visiting, passed by the house of the sister whose song had created such an unusual impression the previous evening. She was standing by the door.

"Captain, I've something to show you," she said.

She showed him a picture she had bought which portrayed "the broad and narrow way." She was intensely proud of her purchase.

Passing the house again a few days later, he was met by a silent crowd around the door. He entered and was shown into the front room where lay the body of the comrade who had sung only a few days before: "... life is fleeting fast; I cannot, cannot wait." Under the picture she had shown her officer her coffin lay, covered by the flag she loved.

HAMILTON AND LONDON CONFER



ON THE OCCASION of the visit of London Citadel Band to Hamilton, Ont., Citadel the leaders discuss plans. Major H. Sharp and Bandmaster B. Allington of Hamilton and Major S. Mathison and Bandmaster G. Shepherd of London are shown.

Wellington Street Band Visits Long Branch

UNDER the leadership of the Commanding Officer, Captain F. Watkin, the Hamilton (Wellington St.) Band visited the Long Branch Corps for a day of uplifting music and fraternal fellowship.

Patients all over the Queensway Hospital heard "a little bit of Heaven" as the strains of familiar hymns vibrated through the corridors and into the sick-rooms. Three meetings throughout the day saw capacity crowds fill the Long Branch hall. Captain Watkin's Bible message in the holiness meeting was used of the Spirit, and the altar was lined with seekers.

Soloists Van Der Veer and Gibson were featured in the afternoon programme (cornet and euphonium,

respectively). The band (Bandmaster Gibson) played "Cottenham March", the tone poem "The Great Crusade", and the air varie, "The Sweet Story." Bandsmen Gibson, Vickery, Cameron and Gibson: teamed together to play the instrumental quartette, "Free and Easy." The night meeting was a time of soul-saving and brought to a close a hallowed day of joyful service.

—D.H.

With a view to writing a biography of her late husband, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R) appeals to WAR CRY readers to send her particulars of any outstanding incident in which the Colonel figured. Please write to her at 64 Dufferin Ave., Saint John, N.B.



A Page of Interest to Women

Around the Home

The Order of the Daisy

May Be The Adornment Of All Who Love God

THE class was so astonishingly quiet that I was aroused from my absorption in ceramics at the other side of the room. For a week I had been working in a babel of sound of hoarse boys' and shrill girls' voices: "I can't do this!" "I've lost a stitch!" "Teacher, is this right?" After the first day or two it had ceased to bother me; indeed I had not heard it. But now I was conscious of the silence.

My curiosity aroused, I walked over to the class. About twenty-five small girls were making coronets consisting of a piece of plastic bent to fit the head, and covered with material on to which they were sewing daisies. How they sewed did not matter much, for the general effect was the same even in unskilled hands, and at the closing of the class each one of those twenty-five little girls was crowned with a halo of daisies.

Children on Holiday

The scene was a fresh-air holiday camp in the Allegheny Hills, U.S.A. Such a scene could be repeated in any one of the many such holiday camps which are held in the United States and Canada during each summer, when thousands of children spend two happy weeks in close touch with nature, under the care of counsellors, with a few classes to make the games more interesting, and some games to make the classes more desirable.

The summer days pass with idyllic beauty to the onlooker. Flag-raising, calls for meals, the smell of cooking, the shouts of the campers, the roar of water down the dam, the rustle of trees, the scuffle of rabbits, the barking of dogs, and the hum of distant cars blend their sounds together like a massive orchestra, and the notes are entrancingly restful.

My stay as a visitor gave me much food for thought and study. Children are as interesting as they are varied and, as one batch was replaced by another at the end of the fortnight, the same little details recurred.

There was the shrinking little girl very near to tears at the newness of it all, the boy who had always clung to mother and hated to part from her now, the boastful chap who covered his shyness with loud talking, the quarrelsome lad, the giggly girl, those who grasped their

packages of clothing as though they were treasures, and those who "couldn't care less" if they never saw the parcel again.

They trooped out of coaches and cars, and they stood, waiting to pass the registrar and the nurse, until they were given over to the care of the counsellors.

The first meal was always very quiet, but by the third day the crescendo of noise had risen to amazing heights, and from then on the cacophony was only interrupted by a shrill call on the whistle which, as days passed, worked less and less effectively. The liveliness was but a symbol of the health and energy produced by good meals and fresh air, and happy, carefree hearts, and was smilingly permitted by the camp commandant.

Hence my surprise when the class had gone silent. Those haloes of daisies brought their own influence. I don't think the girls who wore them entered consciously into any pact or plan, but when one met the other there was a smile, a word, a greeting, a little more consideration at the meal table.

It set me thinking, not so much of the haloes of the saints, but rather of the crowning beauty of small things done for others, the little

(Continued in column 4)

Break the Bottleneck

BY HILDUR G. NELSON

THE horns are tooting and drivers are becoming impatient. What is holding up traffic? There must be a bottleneck somewhere. Perhaps a car is double parked or stuck. Or there may have been an accident or fire, making it necessary for traffic to be rerouted.

Streets and highways are not the only places where traffic gets congested. Even shipping on the Great Lakes is halted at times by bottlenecks.

Industry Hampered

Modern factories are constantly having to watch out for bottlenecks. What is stopping the even flow of production? What procedures can be set up to keep the work moving at the right pace all along the line?

Whatever kind they may be, bottlenecks can cause lack of efficiency, hinder progress and become costly. Therefore everything possible is done to locate the places causing jams so that measures may be taken to get production back to an even flow.

All the bottlenecks do not occur in factories, offices, highways or seaways, however. They occur right in the lives of individuals. Progress is hampered and efficiency lowered when Christians allow certain things to interfere with the smooth,

even flow of their duty to Christ. Lack of interest, love of self, unwillingness to make personal sacrifices always being too busy cause bottlenecks in the work of the church in the individual life.

Perhaps it is a bad habit which stops the flow of power in a life. Some bitter resentment may cut the flow of power. Sins and feelings of guilt may need to be confessed and forgiven before Christian can flow smoothly.

An efficiency expert in a factory will work unceasingly until he locates and corrects a bottleneck. Christians have someone in authority who can locate and help to break the bottlenecks in their spiritual lives. God knows what the reason for failure to live joyously may be. He knows why a life is insignificant and weak when it could be strong and influential. He will reveal the earnest seeker the bottlenecks that are impeding spiritual advancement.

When the bottlenecks are broken the Christian will be really productive, for the love of God will fill an open channel through his heart and on out to others.

(Continued from column 2) sacrifices, the extra mile, the friendly smile. The people who do these are not conscious of any such deeds as common daisies—but they do have a definite link with others of the same persuasion as though they could say, "Oh, I see you belong to The Order of the Daisy. So do I."

Crowns belong to kings—but only to a few. Haloes belong to saints but not to many. The Order of the Daisy can be the adornment of those who love God and their fellow man, and who express that love only in worship but in service.

And then I thought of one unique crown, which was one Man's crown, the crown of thorns. Pressed down on that precious Head it started a flow of blood-drops which were destined to save the world. It was one of the premature pains of crucifixion, and it was borne voluntarily. There was no beauty in the crown, no joy in the wearing of it, no happy recognition of others similarly adorned but, nevertheless, the sight of it on that bowed Head kept the followers of the crucified Christ together in a bond that will eventually encompass the whole world and set it free.—VIM

Helpful Hints

Tar and paint stains may be removed from children's clothing by rubbing the spot well with lard or petroleum jelly, to soften. Roll the garment up and let it remain overnight. The next day wash in warm sudsy water if the garment is washable and, if it is not, sponge with cleaning fluid.

A small cork tacked on the back of a picture frame will prevent a dark line forming on wallpaper or wall.

The newspaper makes ideal polishing pads for windows, pictures, and mirrors. The printer's ink gives a lasting polish and, if slightly dampened with methylated spirit, the result will give the appearance of most expensive plate glass.

When washing and rinsing coloured material, add a teaspoonful of epsom salts to each gallon of water and even the most delicate shades will not fade nor run.

If glue has thickened in the bottle, moisten it with vinegar instead of water. Glue spots on clothing may also be dissolved in the same way.

Accomplishments At Chikankata Hospital

Described By SISTER TUTOR V. ALLIES

AFRICA is a rapidly changing continent in these days, and recent happenings give much food for thought. Those of us who have close association with the young people of Africa in the name of Christ have a special challenge to meet. They no longer accept circumstances without question, but reason and question and doubt and even suspect. There are influences brought to bear upon them of which we know little, some of them harmful, and if ours is to be effective we must bring them outlooks and attitudes which are up-to-date, and which may mean a fair amount of adjustment.

In the nurses' training school, examination time is upon us again and we hope soon to be able to promote most of the nurses to one class higher. Since the training of nurses began here in 1947, fifty-four girls have qualified as hospital assistants and twenty-eight of them are still nursing, some in mission hospitals and clinics, some in government employ. We recently saw Bridget Mphande at her clinic at a Methodist secondary school for girls, where she has given valued service for many years. Bridget trained here, being one of the first two girls ever to qualify in Northern Rhodesia (1950). From time to time we hear encouraging news of other ex-trainees, which helps to counterbalance the disappointments which inevitably come.

Largest Class

This year we have accepted twenty-four girls, this being the largest class ever. Applications are more than doubling each year, this year having numbered over 600. The majority are from Southern Rhodesia, which means that girls passing standard six there are finding it increasingly difficult to further their education. We have usually taken a few southern girls to complement our intake, but by next year we should be able to choose a sufficient number of suitable northern girls. We wonder what becomes of all the unsuccessful applicants.

The teaching of the nurses has been greatly helped by the donation of valuable equipment from United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. This includes an epidiascope with film strip, slide and

Orderly Anderson Mweene has made history at Chikankata by passing his final hospital examinations as a laboratory and dispensary assistant, being the first to accomplish this. Two more trainees recently joined this course bringing the total up to five.

Donations from home leagues are being used to buy instruments for reconstruction operations on the hands of incapacitated leprosy patients.

Greater Bible Sales

The business office, since June, has also become a flourishing bookshop with a display in the window of Bibles and Testaments in English and various African languages, and a variety of Christian books in English at reasonable prices. Sales have been remarkably numerous and Captain E. Powell (a Canadian missionary officer) has been particularly thrilled to have sold about three dozen English Bibles already, feeling that this is another way of accomplishing our true purpose of extending the Kingdom of God.

We say "thank you" to those who have sent gifts and donations. In our weekly prayer meetings you are often remembered, and we thank God for your interest in our work.

Wonder-Working Bonnet

"LEND me your wonder-working hat" a woman said to a Salvationist on duty at the airport in Los Cerillos, Santiago, Chile, receiving boxes a Globemaster had flown down in the mercy airlift for earthquake disaster relief.

There was the woman in the Army bonnet, from the early hours of the morning until late at night, checking boxes on arrival, readdressing them to Valdivia, Concepcion and Osorno, and watching them moved to smaller planes able to land in the south. Someone spoke of her as an "angel of charity."

New Salvation Army soldiers are not made easily in South America but the Army bonnet is a silent and powerful witness for Christ in this land. Doors are opened everywhere and hands are raised in salute to that "sombbrero Aleluya."

All The World

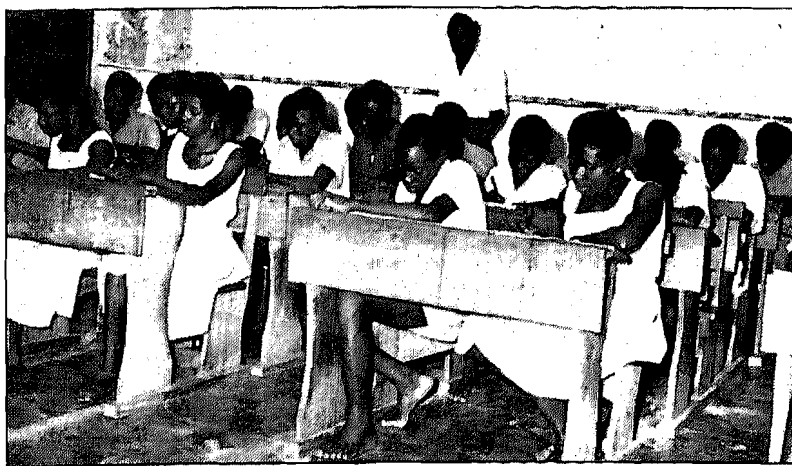


THE NEW NATION of Ghana is forging ahead in the education of its citizens, and scholars of Salvation Army schools are shown (left) enjoying physical training and (below) at work in the class room.

microscope slide attachments, and a portable screen, a model of the ear, a skull and a set of charts. We are grateful for these.

Accommodation for the nurses is being extended, and work has just begun on the building of a new quarters for night staff which will number at least twelve when the new tuberculosis block goes into action later in the year. The present night quarters was built to house six, but ten have been sleeping there. A new house was built a few months ago for the two nurses at the Chaanga Dispensary.

We have also in mind improvements for the living conditions of the nurses, such as an ablution block, a larger dining-room, more space for personal belongings and, one day, a common room.



With the Army Flag

ROUND THE WORLD

ON BLOODSUCKERS' ROAD

Condensed report of a two months' tour made by SR-MAJOR GOUS, of Indonesia

MAJOR Losoh and I mounted our cycles and left Palu for Rowiga and found the comrades from Bomba had united. The small hall only accommodates fifty so the 380 people who attended had to be seated under a large tree. In this meeting 120 seekers came forward. Here we met the chief of the resettlement scheme who gave Captain Usa 10,000 rupees towards a new hall for Mansui and met a delegation who represented a village of 110 families who want to be Christians and desire us to send an officer to instruct and lead them.

Friday we cycled on to Djunoge and conducted meetings in the packed hall. The next day we left for Lewara by what I was told is the easy way, but this easy way meant fording a river forty times and ten times the fording was so dangerous that the comrades who accompanied us had to form a chain of hands to prevent being swept away. It was dark by the time we finally crossed the river, but we were cheered by the comrades who sang a song of greeting and prepared a good meal for us, but we were still miles from our destination. These comrades, however, carried our loads and helped us along the jungle tracks.

Sunday meetings in this corps were wonderful. A fine new hall was crowded for every meeting and 120 seekers were registered for the day. The next day we returned along the "harder way" but found it less difficult.

Now we changed our cycles for horses—little mountain ponies—because my constant crossing of the river had made my feet full of blisters and I cannot use my feet. I conducted the marriage of Lieutenant Marahuku and Captain Rigo and of the 300 people present forty came forward as seekers.

The next day I conducted three marriages and a meeting in a village where sixty-five per cent are of the Muslim faith, but we received only kindness from all. Another

trek of two days and a night and we came to a mountain corps. Soon the call went out and very quickly several hundreds of village folk were waiting for us to commence a meeting. No one knew we were coming.

Another call, and I have to dedicate twelve babies; then another five hours' walk. My feet are better but I have saddle sores now so walking is easier, but the congregations increase, the babies to be dedicated multiply and my chest is wet with waters other than perspiration because I must hold every baby. I tramp on with the Major and my helpers but now, in passing through the swampy ground, my legs are covered with bloodsucking leeches and my feet are again bleeding. However, the welcome at the next corps makes everything soon forgotten. The school children with their bamboo instruments cheer us with a welcome song and soon we sit down to a well prepared meal set out on banana leaves.

Dedications Every Day

Eight hundred people were in our meeting that night and again I dedicated thirty babies and twenty heathen people came forward for salvation. My stomach is in disorder, but they give me a very strong horse, so we go on another ten miles. I have lost count of the days because, in this country, I am conducting meetings every day and mostly in the mornings and afternoons I am walking again with my helpers. We dedicate babies every day, receive recruits and swear in soldiers. Sometime our congregations are small but usually they number hundreds. In Towulu, 750 were in our meeting and when the appeal was made I invited only those who had never knelt before Christ to come and forty-five did. Then I called for reconsecrations and 300 came forward. The next morning I dedicated thirty-nine babies.

The most difficult walk of the whole tour was the next day. For ten hours we walked on the bloodsuckers' road and I arrived with over twenty bleeding wounds, and then in true Salvation Army style they punish me by arranging a big meeting the same night.

GO EXTRA MILE

LAHORE, Pakistan Central Hall Band is an active force and on a recent Saturday several members, some of whom had obtained leave from their employment and others who were on holiday from school, visited the Sheikhpura Division with the general secretary and conducted meetings in several villages. The result was a blessing to the villagers and a sense of achievement to the bandsmen who felt that their effort was well worth while.

A Day Of Illumination

**Stirring Meetings At Westminster Central Hall Led By
GENERAL WILFRED KITCHING**

"MAY this be a day of illumination, a day when every heart shall be aware of the sanctifying power of the Holy Spirit," were the first words uttered by General W. Kitching when, at the outset of the "Day of Teaching, Testimony and Truth" at Westminster Central Hall, London, he called the great congregation to prayer. It was a petition which found its echo in many hearts and abundant fulfilment in the response to the appeals made for surrender to the will of God.

On the platform, flanking the International Staff Band, were delegates to the International College for Officers and a score of missionary officers, while among the international Commissioners who, with Mrs. General Kitching, supported the International Leader, were the commanders of two European territories.

Teaching, Testimony and Truth were the themes of the three gatherings respectively. Responsive Scripture readings based on the morning theme were led by Brigadier D. Smith, who then proceeded to translate it in terms of daily living, making colourful allusions to his experiences in India. "Our teaching must line up with our testimony," he said, "for the eyes of the world are upon us."

The cadets rendered a song written by the General when he was a cadet in 1914, the music of which was composed by another international leader-to-be, Ensign Albert Orsborn.

A valuable contribution was made by Commissioner E. Sundin, in charge of Norway, who besides making heart-warming references to campaign victories in the land of mountains and fjords, traced God's dealings with him since, as an Army bandsman, he had heard the call of God in a tent meeting addressed by the Army Founder in Sweden.

Testimonies and musical items were as lamps illuminating the way to the final moments of revelation in which the General in a Bible exhortation, showed how in all circumstances the child of God can "reveal the unchanging qualities of sanctification." In the closing season of prayer men and women entered into newness of life in Christ.

The highlight of the early afternoon was the presentation by the General of the Order of the Founder to Sister Mary Warren, a Red Shield worker from Benghazi, who has seen strenuous service in France, Germany and Malta. In North Africa she was affectionately called the "Mother of Tobruk." The R.A.F. personnel are showing their appreciation to Sister Warren by providing her with a trip to the Holy Land.

WINS HIS WIFE

A RECENT issue of *The War Cry* told the heart-stirring story of Buddy, formerly a burglar and known to hundreds of people in the Lancashire town of Waterford. Buddy, since his conversion, has had a good rag-collecting round and is frequently seen in company with his donkey and cart as he plies the winding streets around the mills.

There was a transformation in Buddy after he had knelt at the mercy-seat, and this had so impressed another former prison inmate that he, too, had been led to seek the God Buddy had found.

On a recent Sunday evening Buddy's wife and mother of his two little boys was unable any more to resist the working of the Holy Spirit in her heart, and she gave herself to God. There were moving scenes when, reunited with her Salvationist husband, she sang "To God be the glory". . . .

Brigadier Mabel Crolly, of Windsor Grace Hospital, Canada, described her struggle for holiness and a word-picture of the mist and rainbow over Niagara Falls illustrated her experience of God's hidden face but insistent voice. Sr.-Captain J. Simaanya, chaplain of Chikankata Hospital, Rhodesia, contrasted the noise of Britain with the beating of African drums, which were a call, a challenge, and a warning.

Concluding the afternoon, Commissioner E. Bigwood, after receiving from the General the medallion denoting the completion of fifty years of active officership, gave the Bible message and called for a revitalized faith in God.

Nightfall brought the largest congregation of the day for the final gathering. The significant theme was Truth, vibrant with personal challenge. Forcefully the Army's leader condemned modern society's "cult

of the comfortable," which he declared to be as common in the spiritual world as in the material. "Too many want a religion without tears," he said.

The General's call for renunciation and dedication to Christ's cause found immediate response and in the prayer-battle many stepped forward to kneel at the mercy-seat. A total of forty decisions was registered for the day.

During the day Mrs. General Kitching expressed gratitude for prayer and support during the North American campaigns, and Commissioner H. Becquet of Switzerland, and Colonel W. Effer also took part. When in Berne recently the Congolese Director-General of the Red Cross in the Congo, formerly a student in a Salvationist school, told Commissioner Becquet: "Have no fear. We are there to protect it, to fight for The Salvation Army."

Congress Fervour In Brussels

The Chief of the Staff Visits Belgium

BELGIUM'S Congress Sunday in Brussels will not soon be forgotten. The first welcome to the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner W. Dray was given soon after their arrival in the city on Saturday afternoon at the home for women and children. The Territorial Commander, Colonel Muriel Booth-Tucker, welcomed the visitors officially and introduced them to a fine group of officers gathered from Brussels and the immediate neighbourhood.

On Sunday the spacious, splendidly-appointed *Arlequin Hall*, situated in Brussels' famed *Avenue Louise*, was only just big enough to accommodate the hundreds of Salvationists from all parts of Belgium who gathered to worship God and to greet the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Dray.

From the first verse of the song—the French version of, "In the secret of Thy presence"—it was obvious that Belgian Salvationists come to congress gatherings with a great desire for spiritual blessing. Nor were they disappointed in the course of a day during which the variety of the contributions was surpassed only by their quality.

The leaders of the congress soon

felt quite at home with the warm-hearted Belgians, and spoke with an eloquence and freedom that even translation could not hinder. The songster brigade from Brussels Central, the band from the same corps, and the band from Quaregnon gave wholehearted and intelligent support.

Seekers after holiness showed that the Holy Spirit had abundantly used the messages.

The afternoon "Music and Youth" programme in a hall by now too small was of an extraordinarily high standard, and the crowd which included many non-Salvationist friends, gave warm applause.

In a bright, but deeply-spiritual salvation meeting the Chief of the Staff's forthright message made a deep impression, and throughout the long prayer-meeting there was a slow but continuous procession of seekers.

The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Dray were supported by Colonel R. Watt, of Canada who had been on a visit of inspection in Germany; the International Youth Secretary, Colonel G. Higgins, and other officers.

Reginald Woods,
Commissioner

123 Seekers

IN MARITIMES' CRUSADE

(By wire)

WIDE interest was created by a ten-day campaign led by Sr.-Major Allister Smith (R) in the West-end Baptist Church, Halifax. The Major was supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn and a selected team of officers. Excellent crowds attended the meetings, and the encouraging total of 123 seekers crowned the efforts with success.

Down-town noon-day meetings in St. Paul's Parish Hall were preceded by open-air rallies, and were held every day but Saturday and Sunday. Cottage prayer-meetings and two half-nights of prayer and house-to-house visitation were features that helped to back home the Spirit's work of convicting the unsaved and the backslidden.

An after-church service held on Sunday evening at St. Andrew's United Church reached a widely-representative audience.

Earnest support was given by the churches, and by the Salvationists of the district.

The bands and songster brigades of Halifax, Dartmouth and Kentville rendered excellent service. Comrades and friends will long remember the campaign, and the blessings received.—O. Welbourn, Lt.-Colonel.

THE QUEEN IN SCOTLAND

Salvationists Introduced To Her Majesty In Edinburgh

A PLACE of honour was accorded The Salvation Army's representative, Lt.-Colonel S. Read, in a procession to the service of thanksgiving in the high Kirk of Edinburgh, St. Giles Cathedral, attended by H.M. the Queen and H.R.H. Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, at the commencement of the celebration marking the fourth centenary of Scottish Reformation.

The Lord Provosts and Bailies Glasgow, Aberdeen, Perth and Dundee were present, with representatives of distinguished colleges, faculties, university and societies, together with the Assembly of the Church of Scotland and delegates from other churches.

At the general assembly, Lt.-Colonel Read received many expressions of hearty greetings from other ministers as well as those of the Church of Scotland. Tradition with colour and pageantry surrounded this opening session. It was the first time reigning monarch had attended Assembly of the Church of Scotland for more than 350 years. While session was in progress Mrs. Read by special invitation, attended women's meeting in the Usher Hall at which the Queen and Prince Philip were present.

The day's festivities concluded with an invitation to a reception at the Palace of Holyroodhouse. In the Long Room of the palace, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Read were among those presented to Her Majesty. She expressed gracious interest in Colonel's work and the extent of divisional command.

On learning of Mrs. Read's work among women Her Majesty enquired concerning the comparative strength of women and men in Salvation ranks. The Queen laughed merrily when the Colonel told her of Founder's estimate that one woman was worth three men.

"Operation Visitation"

IN connection with the closing months of the international campaign, "For Christ—To Witness & to Win" in the British Territory, intensive day of visitation was announced. During this "Operation Visitation" various headquarters officers joined with corps officers covering districts and a great many homes and new people were reached.

The day began with a prayer meeting and each visitation brigade was responsible for evangelistic activities during the evening. It was hoped that with the co-operation the comrades the maximum number of homes throughout the land would be reached.

Welsh Enthusiasm

THE Welsh Congress began with scenes of enthusiasm and rejoicing, when the British Commissioner (Commissioner E. Grinstead) met bandsmen and songsters from points as far distant as Wrexham and Aberystwyth. Retired Bandmaster E. Edwards gave technical instruction. The *Cory Temperance Hall* was packed for the evening musical festival.

On Sunday morning a march witness took place and seekers were recorded. The Chief Constable Cardiff took part in the afternoon gathering, when Commissioner Grinstead told stories of up-to-date conversions and Army progress many lands.

There were more than fifty seekers in the night salvation meeting following a battle for souls.

THREE CHORDS

DURING a campaign on the Isle of Wight, off the British south coast, led by Commissioner E. Grinstead, besides a packed gathering at other events, he conducted a meeting at Parkhurst Prison when men stood to indicate their decision for Christ. The Commissioner, in message, spoke of the chords of faith, hope and love.

CONGRESS WEEK IN BERMUDA

LED BY THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

FITTING climax to the series of Canadian congresses held in 1960 was that convened in Bermuda, conducted by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, who were accompanied by the Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Brigadier A. Brown. Although presenting a strong contrast in the size of the congregations with the gatherings held in Canada, the spirit of Bermudian Salvationists and the God-glorifying results were unequalled. During the ten public meetings, to which 2,300 people were attracted, the mercy-seat was crowned with fifty-two seekers.

An eager crowd filled Hamilton Citadel for the Friday night youth demonstration, which was also a welcome salute to the territorial leaders. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Watt, presented the territorial visitors to their warm-hearted and loyal Bermudian comrades and friends.

The Commissioner's remarks were preceded by words of welcome from representative speakers. With the playing of "Loyal Service" by the Hamilton Band, a programme of varied interest was launched. Rhythm and colour were displayed in the rendition of a medley of songs by the rhythm band from Somerset primary. Brownies of Newlands Corps presented a drill, "Happy Brownies," which was in contrast to the item by their senior counterparts, the guides from Hamilton, in their offering, "The Promise and Law."

Hamilton Young People's Band was heard in the selection, "The Good Shepherd", and Ross Dowling,

tette respectively. With words of personal testimony added by the territorial leaders to those already given by others, the evening concluded with the film, "Desperate Measures." The Salvation Army's call to youth.

As the pre-requisite for a soul-saving Sunday, comrades gathered at knee-drill on Sunday morning and pleaded for the showers of blessing to fall on the meetings. Afterwards, fired with vigour and determination, Salvationists held open-air gatherings and there proclaimed the unsearchable riches of Christ.

During the holiness meeting, the Commissioner read the Scripture portion and urged one and all to exercise self-denial for Christ's sake. The soulful renditions of "My Soul's Desire" by the Congress Chorus, and "Take time to be holy" by the united bands were interspersed with the question, "Where is He?" presented by Brigadier Brown in reference to the question asked of the

MRS. COMMISSIONER W. BOOTH is presented with a beautiful corsage by a charming little Bermudian at the women's rally held during the Bermuda congress. Lady Hall, who presided over the gathering, looks smilingly on.



by the bishop. The divisional commander presented the chairman, Mr. Dudley Butterfield, M.C.P., chairman of the advisory board, who, in his remarks, not only spoke of the work of the Army in Bermuda but also expressed his joy in being present. The Hamilton Band played "Songs of Devotion" and the Congress Chorus sang "The Reason."

Introducing the Commissioner as the speaker, the chairman remarked on the dynamic leadership given to the Army throughout the territory by Commissioner and Mrs. Booth. As the Army's leader spoke, he vividly portrayed personal experiences which ranged from early childhood recollections of his grandfather, William Booth, up to the present day, which gave a wide and varied picture of the work of the organization. The courtesies were extended by Mr. J. Davis, and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Daniel Smith, presiding elder of the A.M.E. Church.

Following a mammoth open-air rally, a great crowd gathered for the salvation meeting. Prayer was offered by Captain L. Frost, and Mrs. Booth read from the Bible and enlarged on her own personal experiences. The Congress Chorus sang "Come unto Me", the band rendered "The Saviour's Call", and Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Johnson sang "Though your sins be as scarlet." In his address the Commissioner declared, "No matter to what extent we find ourselves in the grip of sin, there is one who is able to save us," and went on to describe the power of Christ and His willingness to forgive and redeem. During an earnest prayer battle seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

During the week following, meetings were held at Somerset and Cedar Hill. The leaders were supported by the divisional commander and his wife, Lieutenant and Mrs. Porter, of Somerset, and Envoy and Mrs. Benjamin, of Cedar Hill. A Biblical portrayal, "Simon the Leper," was given by the Hamilton drama group.

At Cedar Hill, the territorial leader conducted the stone-laying of the new citadel and youth centre. Prayer was offered by Rev. John Freestone, then Mr. M. A. Gibbons, commended the Army and its work in Bermuda. Having received the trowel from the architect, Mr. V. Lee and the contractor, Mr. H. Hughes, the Commissioner outlined the wonderful results attained in the last two-and-a-half years, and laid the stone to the glory of God.

On Thursday afternoon women from all walks of life and of varied religious denominations met to be blessed of God and to hear Mrs. Booth. Mrs. Brigadier Watt led the opening exercises, and Mrs. Butterfield introduced Lady Hall who pre-

sided over the meeting. The chairman in gracious words presented the speaker, and Mrs. Booth took a New Testament incident upon which to base her remarks concerning a God-centred life.

Dr. Marjorie Bean extended the courtesies, and various women officers gave assistance.

Fitting finale to the congress was a music festival of praise presided over by the Territorial Commander.

The items included "Bountiful Love" and "The Golden Pen" by the Hamilton Band, the march "I'll Stand for Christ" by St. George's Band, and "The Call to Arms" by the faculty band of the music camp, led by Lieutenant Ritson who, later, played the cornet solo, "Glory to His Name." A xylophone solo was rendered by Bandsman D. Dickinson, of Hamilton, and a reading "The Touch of the Master's Hand" given by Envoy Symonds, of Somerset.

Hamilton Songster Brigade offered "The Stranger of Galilee" and "I Believe," Sister J. Phillips, of Cedar Hill sang "I'll Trust in God," and Sergeant-Major Paynter contributed "When shall I come." The Hamilton quartette was heard in "Lord, I want to be a Christian." Lieutenant and Mrs. Johnson sang "When I Survey," and the Scripture portion was read by Pro-Lieutenant C. Green.

In concluding the gathering, the Commissioner invited the great crowd to stand and, in thanksgiving and dedication, sing "I'll be true Lord to Thee."

ONE OF THE BEST

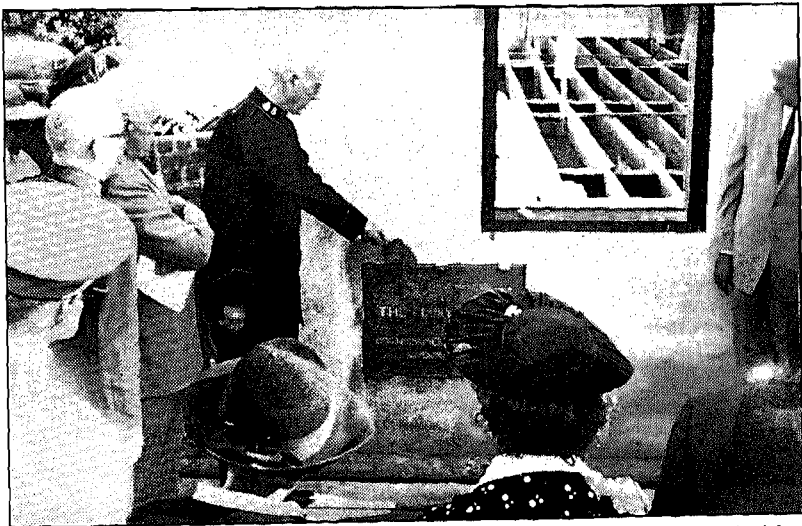
THE annual corps cadet rally of the Southern Ontario corps cadets was held recently. The corps cadets and their guardians, along with their corps officers, gathered in great numbers and enjoyed one of their best rallies yet.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron were the guests of the evening and the Colonel gave a message peculiarly suited to the needs of the modern teen-ager.

Over thirty corps cadets representing eighteen corps, participated in the finale "The stairs of victory" when, by word and music, the life of the energetic Christian was vividly portrayed. The Chief Secretary brought the meeting to a fitting close with his message.

Hamilton Citadel Corps Cadet Brigade (Guardian Mrs. Tremblay) won the banner for brigades of ten members or over for the proficient work done during the past course. Thorold corps cadets, working under severe handicaps, won the banner for the smaller brigades.

Attendance shields were won by Orangeville for the larger brigades and, for the smaller ones, honours were equally divided between Lis-towel and Wellington Street Corps.



THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER is shown laying the corner-stone of the new citadel at Cedar Hill during the Bermuda congress.

of St. George's, played a cornet solo, "Deep Harmony." Vocal items were given by the Phillip's junior trio, of Cedar Hill, and the Hamilton wolf cub trio, "The Coming Army" was a colourful presentation by White Hill juniors, and marked the commissioning of the new singing company by the territorial commander. After the selection, "Bravely We'll March," by the Hamilton Songster Brigade (Songster Leader D. Knight), Mrs. Commissioner Booth read from God's Word. A campfire scene was presented by the Cedar Hill Scouts, and was followed by an illuminated display by the St. George's timbrel brigade.

A challenging climax to the evening was the pageant, "The Light of Bermuda," given by the Hamilton corps cadets. The Commissioner then gave the invitation and challenge to all to let the true light, the Light of the World, shine through their lives.

Supper and a council preceded a local officers' and soldiers' rally on Saturday evening, when emphasis was placed on the soldier's warfare. During the meeting the musical contributions, "Hoist the Flag" and "Seeking the Lord" were given by the Hamilton Band and male quar-

disciples in Jerusalem concerning Jesus.

Prior to an inspiring message by Mrs. Commissioner Booth, Sergeant-Major J. Paynter, of St. George's, sang "Here at the Cross." Mrs. Booth then enlarged on the believer's relationship with Christ. A crowded mercy-seat resulted from immediate response to the invitation, as over thirty persons from all parts of the building met with God in re-dedication and repentance. Earlier in the meeting, the Youth Officer, Sr.-Captain T. Stewart had taken part.

The Sunday afternoon march of witness, held prior to the citizens' rally, was a highlight. The various junior and senior sections of the six island corps, over 500 strong, witnessed for God and the Army as, with colours flying, and with precision, they marched through the downtown streets of Hamilton. Pedestrians, cyclists, and motorists stopped to view the inspiring sight.

The citizens' rally was held in the Wesley Methodist Church. Civic and church leaders who were in attendance included the Bishop of Bermuda, the Rt. Rev. Anthony E. L. Williams. Following the opening song, and prayer by Rev. S. G. Woolfrey, the Scripture lesson was read

HOSPITAL patients travel hundreds and sometimes more than a thousand miles to the houses of healing in the large cities where specialists endeavour to cure their ills.

Into the league of mercy office at Territorial Headquarters have come numerous requests to visit such patients who are so far removed from home and loved ones. Ofttimes they are facing an operation and feel the need of someone to comfort and encourage them before the ordeal. This is done, and then they are carefully followed up afterwards with kindly visits. This not only is of great benefit to the patient but means a lot to the relatives far away who cannot come in person. They are kept informed as to the progress made.

One woman came from western Canada for an operation. It was then discovered that she had a more urgent need for surgery than the first ailment indicated. This meant transfer to another hospital and a prolonged stay in Toronto. Throughout the time she was in the city she was faithfully visited. Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Clarke, of Yorkville, devoted much time to counselling and assisting this patient during her long sojourn in Toronto. They were able also to set at rest the minds of the relatives who were greatly concerned.

Some months ago the first enrolment of league of mercy members in Northern British Columbia was held. Amongst the number enrolled was Bandsman Holleck, of Prince Rupert. Afterwards, due to the demands of his trade, this comrade moved to Fort St. James, which is about 400 miles from Prince Rupert and 200 miles from the nearest corps. However, he retained his interest in the league of mercy and felt he must do his best in carrying out his duties even though separated from the home corps.

Shortly after his arrival in this non-Army town he found that the child of one of the residents was in hospital 200 miles away. He took the trouble to write to the florist in that



THE MINISTRY OF THE LEAGUE OF MERCY

city, paying for flowers to be sent to the little patient with the message, "From The Salvation Army League of Mercy, Fort St. James." Needless to say, this act made quite an impression upon the family and friends of that community.

Such devotion on the part of this league member is an inspiration to all. Although the only member in that community we know the Army is well represented there.

The Newfoundland leagues have been busy dispensing cheer. From St. John's comes news of some of the members visiting an elderly couple who were shut-ins. A meeting was held in their home and, as a result, the woman of the house was converted. Her husband who already was a Christian was overjoyed.

One of the members visited an unconverted woman in the com-

munity who was ill. After reading from the Word of God and praying with her, the woman accepted Christ as her Saviour. A few days later she had to be removed to hospital where she passed away triumphant in the Lord.

Timmins, in Northern Ontario, observed September as "League of Mercy Month." Extra War Crys were ordered and an effort was put forth to visit every institution in the district.

At the Lakehead (Manitoba and North West Ontario Division) the league of mercy has been organized, with the two cities of Fort William and Port Arthur uniting. Captain J. Barr is the secretary.

The league is making good progress in the Mid-Ontario Division with Lindsay being the most recent

group to be organized. There seven members, and a secretary treasurer have been appointed. Fenelon Falls members had first dinner together followed musical programme and singing. Kingston had a most enjoyable time at their annual dinner, Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap was the special guest. The evening concluded with a fine musical programme gathering to help on the work.

Nearly \$500 was raised at ingathering in Montreal, where variety programme was presented by the Division Commander, Brigadier W. Ross. Territorial L.O.M. Secretary, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage was the speaker, and a women's band an interesting feature. Mrs. B. C. Sim has undertaken supervision of the league in Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division.

Secretary Mrs. Jennings and league of mercy treasurer of C. Wack (British Columbia Division) represented The Salvation Army at a special prayer meeting convened in the Baptist Church when the minister's son was seriously injured in a car accident had an eye injury and the doctor felt that nothing short of a miracle could save his sight. God answered prayer and the boy is well on road to recovery.

Sr.-Major M. Stratton (R) Mrs. Brigadier D. Rea (R) make fine team as secretary and treasurer in Vancouver. There are evidence of advancement in this west city and members are enthusiastic about their work. In some instances husband and wife serve as a team visitation and in leading meetings.

At the Essondale Mental Hospital near New Westminster, an effective work is being carried on. Brigadier P. Alder, who is league correspondent, writes to tribute to the Army musical group as they provide music and song cheer to bless those in circumstances where a visit from friends sorely needed. Mrs. Alder has her thoughts into rhyme: "It is the Christlike unseen work That brings its own reward. Work not acclaimed, perhaps, but world

But noted by the Lord, God's Son, who said, "For inasmuch as ye have others helped Ye have done this service unto And love's great precept kept."

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. Heb. 12. 4. Matt. 27. 8. Rom. Josh. 23. 11. Hottest. 12. Gen. 1. John 21. 18. 2 Tim. 4. 21. Luke 11. Acts 20. 24. Mark 6. 26. Matt. 21. 27. 37. 28. John 18. 29. Matt. 18.

REFERENCES DOWN

1. Luke 17. 2. Ps. 50. 3. 1 Sam. Luke 24. 6. Is. 17. 7. Jud. 14. 9. F. 13. 1 Cor. 3. 14. Matt. 2. 16. Prov. Jos. 5. 18. Hab. 3. 19. Is. 61. 20. Jer. 23. Matt. 23. 25. Luke 2.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. MATTHEW. 5. HEDGE. 8. ROB EARNEST. 10. HOTTEST. 12. ONSET. 15. TRAVEL. 17. BRIDLE. 19. 21. ERROR. 23. SILENCE. 26. SINGETI. PROVE. 28. SEETH. 29. REFLECT.

DOWN

1. MARAH. 2. TABITHA. 3. HAS WREATH. 5. HER POOR. 6. DEEPS. 7. ETH. 11. SALT. 14. IBRI. 15. TRESSSES. 16. ETH. 18. DONE ONE. 20. ESTHER RANGE. 24. LIP OF 25. EVENT.

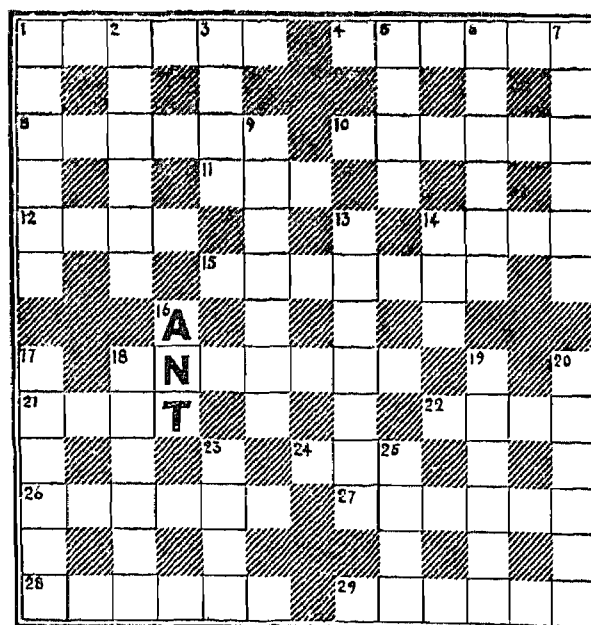


SUBSCRIBING TO A HELPFUL CREED

THE DIVISIONAL Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lt. - Colonel S. Gennery, assists a member during an enrolment at Trenton, Ont. Mrs. H. Fulford is assistant secretary.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

1. We are not to do this to the man who speaks

DOWN

4. Jesus was betrayed for thirty of silver

8. "We are — with Him by

10. Joshua commanded that all should do this to God
11. It will be fair weather when the sky is thus
12. Adam was to do this to the Garden of Eden
14. On the seashore, Jesus asked if His disciples had any
15. Answered
18. Paul told Timothy to be this in season
21. Jesus — them two and two before His face
22. Paul said that he did not count his life this
24. The disciples were afraid when they saw Jesus walking on this
26. Jesus saw only these on the fig tree that He cursed
27. Joseph's brothers hated him because of his
28. Jesus told Peter to put his sword into it
29. The shepherd "seeketh that which is gone —"

1. If a brother trespasses against us we are to do this to him

2. "Consider this, ye that — God"
3. Samuel told Saul that he was one
5. "Their words seemed to them as — tales"
6. The nations "shall be — as the chaff of the mountains"
7. Samson offered thirty as a reward for solving his riddle
9. The Psalmist's enemies imagined these all day long
13. Paul did this, Apollos watered, but God gave the increase
14. The wise ones mocked Herod
16. The sluggard should consider the ways of this creature
17. One who is merry should sing these
18. "He will — them with his troops"
19. "They shall — the waste cities"
20. Job said that God could take away the speech of such men
23. "The scribes and the Pharisees sit in Moses' —"
25. Simeon took the infant Jesus in his

God In All Seasons

O H, who could see the beauties
Of the spring, and never see
The Heavenly Father's loving hand
In bird, and flower, and bee?

Yes, who could see the summer
With its galaxy of flowers,
Yet never thank the One who sends
The sunshine and the showers.

Then who could see the autumn,
When all the hillside flares
And say there never was a God
Who all this for us prepares.

Now comes winter in its glory,
With frost and snow so clean,
And I thank my Great Creator
That upon Him I can lean.

I know He sends the sunshine
Yet He also sends the rain.
And whilst He shares my happiness,
He will always share my pain.
Submitted by Mrs. Mabel Gardiner,
Hanover, Ont.

Winter Has Its Uses

BY CATHERINE GREGORY, Toronto

HOW often in summer we marvel
at the beautiful things God has
created. As we gaze at the loveliness
of a rose, see the perfect grace
of form as the petals unfold, and
inhale the delicate fragrance that
emanates from the flower we marvel.
The flawless whiteness of a lily,
and its almost overwhelming perfume,
the velvety texture of the
laughing faces of the pansies delight
us. Summer is a pleasant time in
the course of the year, and we can
liken the happiest periods of our
lives to the summer, when warm
breezes caress us, and gay colours
and bright sunshine prevail.

But at other times it is bleak
winter in our experience, when we
are buffeted by storms, when pains
rack our bodies, bereavement, loss,
disappointment or deep poverty
pierce our souls like biting icy
winds. In anxiety our feet seem to
be treading on slippery paths, reproaches
sting like the icy points of
sleet in our faces, doubts and fears
impede our way like snowdrifts.

Yet, while it is not so easy to see
the beauty of God's handiwork in
the winter on account of the discomforts
which attend, there are many aspects
of beauty at that season: the perfect regularity,
yet infinite variety in the shapes of the
snowflakes, the delicate tracing on
the window panes, the fairy-like
appearance of the trees sparkling
with frost, the patterns made by
leafless branches against the background
of the sky, occasionally tinged with
gold; the purity and softness of
freshly-fallen snow, tinted with
blue in the shadows, and glowing
pink as the sun nears the horizon;
the deep blue of the sky on a
clear cold day; the long starlit
nights.

Virtues Revealed

In times of desolation in our
experience, virtues may be revealed,
such as could probably not be
developed in the midst of the
seasons of happiness. There are
fortitude, patience, tenderness and
understanding towards other sufferers,
strengthened faith, tenacity of
purpose, confidence in God, nearness
and likeness to Him. Above all,
there is the realization that His
sheltering arms are around us, and
that nothing can really harm us
while we remain within His
embrace.

Alexander Borodin, who was not
only a musician and composer but a
scientist, was so occupied with his
work as a scientist, with his lectures,
his laboratory work, his faculty

SATURDAY—
Zephaniah 1: 10-18. "SELF-DECEPTION—
THAT SAY IN THEIR HEARTS THE LORD WILL
NOT . . ." Many try to persuade themselves
that God will not carry out all He has said,
but some day such people will be sadly "undeceived."
None will ever be able to say that God did not give them a fair chance,
but those who deliberately misuse their
opportunities will have to suffer the consequences;
for though God is long-suffering, He must also be just.



meetings etc., that he deplored the
little time he was able to devote to
composing music, the occupation
nearest to his heart. He used to say,
"I can compose only when I am sick;
when I am tied down to the house,
my head splitting and my eyes
burning. Then I give myself up to
composing. So, my friends, wish me
not good health: they say instead,
"I hope you are ill.""

His love for music must have been
so great that he could welcome sickness
because it gave him a chance to
compose.

Oh, if we would only love God so
much that we could be grateful for
those experiences, though not pleasant,
and sometimes distressing, that
bring us into closer contact with
Him, or increase our opportunities
for service to others.

ROLL YOUR BURDEN ON GOD

BY MRS. MAJOR L. WATKINS, Toronto

ONE hears a lot about tranquilizers
nowadays, and about what a
help they are when one is in an
"anxiety state." But by far the best
tranquillizer I know is the advice of
the Apostle Paul "Be careful for
nothing, but in everything by
prayer and supplication . . . let your
requests be made known unto God,
and the peace of God, which passeth
all understanding, shall keep your
hearts and minds through Christ
Jesus."

But in order to experience this
peace acting as a garrison in our
hearts and minds we must form the
habit of committing everything (all
our anxieties and all our cares) to
God in prayer; "rolling our burden
upon the Lord," as the Psalmist
calls it, and then leaving it there.
And this is what I find needs daily
practice and much perseverance.

Why Not Lay it Down?

I was once given a motto card,
with a picture of a man driving a
horse and cart, and another man
seated in the wagon with a heavy
bundle on his back. The driver asked
the man with the burden why it was
that now he was safely riding in
the cart he did not lay his burden
down, to which the man replied,
"It's so very good of you to carry
me in your cart that I couldn't ask
you to carry my burden, too."

We may smile at the foolishness of
his reply, but is that not just the
way we behave with our burdens
and anxieties? We bring them to the
Lord, and so often continue to carry
them in our hearts and minds!

Daily Devotions

For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Matthew 14: 14-21. "THEY NEED NOT
DEPART . . . BRING THEM HITHER TO ME."
We often see the needs of the people around
us, and realize how weak and poor our best
is, but when the Saviour touches it the thing
given in the right spirit grows in the giving.
And the very fragments of the loaves and
fishes—gifts we thought we had parted with
forever—will feed our own souls.

MONDAY—

Matthew 14: 22-36. "IMMEDIATELY JESUS
STRETCHED FORTH HIS HAND, AND CAUGHT
HIM." Peter thought his case was hopeless,



and felt sure he was going to be drowned,
but directly he called, the Master helped him.
Perhaps a sudden temptation will come to
you today; do not let it swamp you, but turn
to the Lord immediately for help, and He will
save you as He did Peter.

TUESDAY—

Haggai 1: 1-15. "THE LORD STIRRED UP
THE PEOPLE, AND THEY CAME AND DID
THE WORK." Building is hard work, not

child's play, but when the people listened to
God's voice, and were willing to obey, He
gave them strength and enabled them to do
what was otherwise distasteful to them. He
is just as ready to help us with our difficult
task today.

WEDNESDAY—

Haggai 2: 1-9. "BE STRONG . . . FOR I
AM WITH YOU." Though things seemed
against them, and their enemies were powerful,
with God on their side they would certainly
win the day. So God provides daily
strength and there is no need for us to be
weak or discouraged today.

THURSDAY—

Haggai 2: 10-23. "FROM THIS DAY I WILL
BLESS YOU." As we look back over this year,
and think of all God's goodness to us in
spite of our weakness and failings, let us
thank Him with deep gratitude, and claim
this beautiful promise for the future. He can
be more to us in the coming year than we
dare either to hope or think.

FRIDAY—

Zephaniah 1: 1-9. "THEM THAT ARE
TURNED BACK FROM THE LORD." How sad
the condition of those who, having once
learned to know and love the Lord, have yet
turned back from following Him! Yet few
backsliders ever deliberately purposed to be-
come such. They first yielded to some trifling
temptation, or passed over some slight
neglect of duty, never intending to do so a
second time. But on each occasion it became
harder to resist the wiles of the Devil, until
finally he had his prey completely in his
power.

"Yield not to temptation, for yielding is
sin;
Each victory will help you some other to
win;
Fight manfully onward, dark passions sub-
due;
Look ever to Jesus, He will carry you
through."

Do not treat it as a JOKE when you are asked the vital question:

ARE YOU SAVED?

Your interrogator is sincerely anxious to help you, if you are bound by evil habits,
and if your soul has not been awakened to new life in God.

LISTEN to the sound advice of those who know, for they will tell you that by
repentance (being truly sorry) for wrongs you have done, and faith in Christ's
redemptive work on Calvary's cross, the guilty past will be forgiven and new power
supplied daily to live victoriously over sin.

The Saviour said, "HIM THAT COMETH TO ME I WILL IN NO WISE CAST OUT."

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ALBERT, Mr. Jean Roland (Roly) Born Nov 23, 1926 at Quebec. French-Canadian. Single. Roman Catholic. Height 5'7", thin, brown eyes, brown curly hair. Has worked on boats. Travels a great deal. Last heard from Jan. 1960 from New York City. Father recently deceased. Mother wishes to locate. 16-547
ARMSTRONG, Orville E. Aged about 52, born in Kansas City, U.S.A. By profession writer and publicist. Served in World War 2 as a Captain in Air Force. Friend inquiring. 16-584
BURMEISTER, Gerhard. Painter. Left Berlin, Germany for Canada June 1953. Believed to be in Edmonton, Alberta. Friend in USSR wishes to locate. 16-559
BUYERS, Anne (nee Gillett) Born Aug 3/1934. Married to Douglas Buyers. Has lived at 683 Ossington Ave., Toronto. Sister Jeanette (Pug) wishes to contact. 16-274

COYLE, Owen. Born Nov 6/1918. 6' tall, dark hair and complexion, scar on chin and tip of nose. Occupation lithographic printing. Has been employed by Rota Prints, Ottawa. Last heard from May 1953 from Ottawa. Relative in England inquiring. 16-509
HALASZ, Mr. Lajos or Sandor. Born in Budapest, Hungary in 1912. Married, has 2 children, boy and girl aged 17 and 14. Family left Lwjk, Belgium in May 1951. Sister in Australia wishes to locate. 16-530

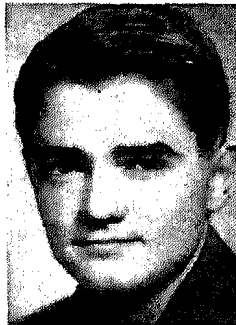
HOLDEN, William Allan. Born in 1901 in Toronto. 5'8", slight build, blonde hair. Was in Canadian Army No. 310734. Rumoured he is deceased. Last heard in 1948 from Toronto. Mother would be grateful for any news. 16-499
JANZEN, Kornelius. Born 1912. Came to Canada after World War 2 and lived in Winnipeg. Relative in USSR inquiring. 16-441

JARVENPAA, Joel Matti. Born July 2/1892 in Alajarvi, Finland. Came to Canada in 1923. Son in Finland inquiring. 16-549
JOHNSTON, William. Born March 14/1915. 5'6", fair wavy hair, brown eyes, medium build, has a peculiar gait when walking. Came to Canada April 1953. 16-327

KONRAD, Eugen. Born 1919. Came to Canada after World War 2 and lived in Winnipeg. Relative in USSR inquiring. 16-441

LALLUKKA, Mr. Toivo. Born 1900 in Ralsala, Finland. Parents Tuomas and Lilla Lallukka. Came to Canada in 1927, last heard from in 1928. May have been at Altona, Man. or in Alberta. Occupation smith. Sister in Finland wishes to locate. 16-550

LANGLEY, Marilyn. Aged 18. Height about 5'10", blonde hair, light blue eyes, full face, wears glasses. Left Toronto May 18/1960, believed to be in Calgary, Alberta. Mother in Nova Scotia very anxious. 16-397



LAWLESS, Darrell Maurice. Born Nov. 28/1936 at Five Island, Nova Scotia. 5'6 1/2". Has had 3 years at University. Left home at Richmond B.C. in Sept. 1957. Grandmother anxious for news. 16-335

MAIN, James Gunn. Born March 29/1895 in Uphall Parish, Scotland. Mine worker. Blind in left eye. Wife's maiden name Margaret MacDougall. Has 2 sons, James aged 41 and Andrew Gunn Main aged 35. Came to Canada in 1921. Last heard from 1935 from Lethbridge, Alberta. Sister in England inquiring. 16-571

MAMALUY or MAMALUI, Mr. Prokop or Pit. Born Feb 16/1881 at Bortsakovsky, near Kler, Russia. Son of Sergey Mamaluy or Mamalul. Came to Canada from Russia in 1914. Canadian citizen. Crippled. Occupation plasterer. Lived in Toronto, Ont., for many years. Last heard of in 1940 in Toronto. Daughter in USSR inquiring. 16-563

MARKELEY, David. Age about 51. Born at Pleasantdale, Sask. Father Arthur Markeley killed in 1st World War. Mother Emma Edith Wright deceased 1918. Adopted when about 8 years of age but surname not known. Sisters Irene May and Constance wish to locate. 16-557

MILLAR, Elgin Leigh. Born Sept 12/1942. About 5'8", slim, dark brown hair. Left home in Almont, Ont., in May 1960. Last heard from in June from Toronto. Mother anxious for news. 16-579

MCGOWAN, Augustine Arthur Patrick. Born in Dublin, Ireland July 2/1923. 5'10", brown hair, blue eyes, high cheek bones, Irish accent. Engineer. Has lived at 20 Hay Ave., Mimico, Ontario. Required in connection with family matter. 16-457

(Continued in column 4)

Christmas Gifts

TAMBOURINES

8" Brass Jingles	\$ 5.00
8" Nickel Jingles	5.25
9" Brass Jingles	5.75
9" Nickel Jingles	6.00
Tambourine carrying case with shoulder strap	3.95

CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFT WRAPPING

With Scripture text—Boxed 21 cards89
21 cards	1.00
21 cards	1.25
Manger scenes05
Manger scenes—Heavy cardboard	1.25
Tissue paper—red, white, green10
Coloured gift wrap10
Christmas seals and tags15
200 pieces25

SERVETTES

Welcome To Our House This Blessed Christmastime—Bells and Holly	50 for .60
Peace On Each—Bible, Candles and Holly60
Glory To God In The Highest—Three Wise Men	50 for .60
Receive Our Thanks O Lord This Christmas—Candles and Holly	50 for .60

RECORDINGS

78 rpm—SPECIAL	3 for 1.00
Long Play—catalogues with titles and prices sent on request	

BROOCHES AND TIE PINS

Crest brooch45
Congress pin45
S.A. shield brooch—sterling75
S.A. shield brooch on bar—sterling40
S.A. shield brooch—red enamel90
Junior soldier's pin45
Flag tie pin65
Round lapel button80
Maple Leaf pin—white metal	1.25
Maple Leaf pin—small—sterling	1.30
Maple Leaf pin—sterling—1"	1.75
Maple Leaf pin on bar—sterling	1.00
Tie clip—crest on chrome bar	1.00
Tie clip—crest on gold plate bar	3.50
Cuff links—crest on maple leaf or small disc—chrome	3.50
Cuff links—as above—gold plate	4.50
Set of cuff links and tie clip—chrome or gold plate	

FATHER—BROTHER—SON

Guernseys—boys' size 26 to 32	7.50
men's size 34 to 44	9.00
Guernseys—sleeveless—men's sizes	7.75
Cap—soldier and officer including Captain—complete	6.50
Major and Brigadier—complete	8.00
Plastic cap covers30
Plastic cap protectors10

MOTHER—SISTER—SWEETHEART

BIBLE WALLETS

Black leatherette—centre lock and snap fasteners	10" 4.75
12"	5.50
Black smooth leather—centre lock and inside partition	11" 6.25
12"	7.50
Black smooth leather—centre lock and snap fasteners—inside partition	11" 7.75
12"	8.00

OTHER LEATHER GOODS

IMPRINT OF S.A. CREST ON EACH

Address book	1.10
Address book with pencil	1.53
Book mark50
Key case—two hook60
Note book	1.00
Ladies purse	1.20
Men's purse	1.10
Belts—with S.A. crest on buckle	5.00
Buckles only	3.00
One initial free for all except book mark and belts—give second choice when ordering.	

NYLONS

Black—45 gauge—30 denier	pair .89
3 for	2.60
Black—51 gauge—15 denier89
3 for	2.60
Black Velvet—51 gauge—15 denier89
3 for	2.60

BOOKS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

"Children of The Bible"50
"Friends of Jesus"20
"God Is Good"20
"Story of Jesus"20
"Prayers for Little Children"20
"Stories of The Christ Child"39
"Night Before Christmas"15
"Through The Gates"	3.75
"Shadow of Almighty"	3.75
"Jungle Pilot"	3.75
"Alone With God"	1.00

BIBLES

Thompson Chain Bibles	from \$10.35 to \$24.35
With Index—approximately \$1.00 extra	
Catalogues of World and Oxford Bibles sent on request	
Imprinting on song books and Bibles	Initials 1.00
Name	1.25

SONG BOOKS

Priced according to paper and binding	
\$1.50, \$1.90, \$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.25, \$5.00	small print \$2.65, \$4.25

MERCHANDISE GIFT CERTIFICATES

For those on your list whose gift is a problem, attractive gift certificates can be made out for any amount. They are the same as cash when buying a uniform, bonnet, cap, hat, flannelgraph material, musical instruments, typewriters, books, Bibles, or any other item available in our store.
THE TRADE DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED FOR CHRISTMAS—from Saturday, December 24th, 12:30 noon to Wednesday, December 28th, 9:00 A.M. For the New Year and stock-taking—from Friday, December 30th, 4:45 P.M. to Friday, January 6th, 9:00 A.M.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Auxiliary Captain:
Envy Stanley Newman

APPOINTMENT—

Probationary-Lieutenant Noel N. Sorl
Windsor Men's Social Service Cer
(Assistant)

W. Wycliffe Boot.

Territorial Commn

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs W. Booth

Fort Erie: Sat-Sun Nov 26-27
Port Colborne: Mon Nov 28
Dunnville: Tues Nov 29
Toronto Training College: Wed Nov 30
Winnipeg: Sat-Mon Dec 3-5 (Opening n
Citadel and Divisional Headquarters)
Toronto Training College: Wed Dec 7
Concord: Wed Dec 7
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Fri Dec
(Festival of Carols)
East Toronto: Sun Dec 18
Toronto Harbour Light: Sun Dec 25 (evenir

Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

Oakville: Sat-Mon Nov 26-28 (Annivers
meetings)
North Toronto: Sun Dec 25

Commissioner W. Dalziel (R.): Mount Ham
ton Dec 2-4

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Mount Hamilton: Nov 26-27
St. John's: Dec 4 (Citadel morning, Temp
evening)
Duckworth St. St. John's: Dec 5
Winterton: Dec 6
Chance Cove: Dec 7
Clareville: Dec 8
Musgravetown: Dec 9
Elliston: Dec 10
Bonavista: Dec 11
Glovertown: Dec 12
Gambo: Dec 13
Simcoe: Dec 25

LT.-COLONEL R. GAGE

Toronto Temple: Dec 11
Dundas: Dec 25

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage: Argyle, Hamilto
Nov 29

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Collingwood Nov 26
27; Parliament St. Dec 1; East Toronto Dec 1

Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott: Edmonton Nov 27
Winnipeg Dec 4

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Niagara Falls Nov 27
Hamilton Citadel Dec 4

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Napanee Nov 30
Montreal Citadel Dec 24-25

Brigadier A. Brown: Bramwell Booth Temple
Toronto Nov 6; Riverdale, Toronto Dec 25

Brigadier W. Ross: Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa
Nov 27

Colonel R. Spooner: Parliament St., Toront
Dec 25

(Continued from column 1)

PICKERING, Mrs. Celia. Born Aug 17, 1939 in England. Comptometer operator. Husband David thought to be clerk in bank in Toronto. Mrs. Pickering was last heard from in Dec. 1959 from Toronto. Parents very anxious. 16-04

SANDGREN, Dick Evert. Born Oct 8, 1935. Swedish. Single. Has lived a Shalath, Clinton and Vancouver B.C. Last heard from in June 1959. Parents anxious for news. 13-75

SPOKOWSKI, Fred Robert. Age about 40, born at Yorkton, Sask. Polish. Single when last heard from. About 5'4", slight build. Member of Greek Orthodox Church. Last heard of 10 to 12 years ago when he lived at Kenora, Ont. and visited Saskatoon. Sister wishes to locate. 16-573

WATT, Robert Reekie. Born June 21/1916 at Winnipeg. 5'10", weight about 175 lbs., broad build. Sheet metal worker. Last known employer Quiet Heating, Vancouver. Has also worked in Edmonton, Alta., Regina, Sask., Winnipeg Man. and Port Arthur, Ont. Last heard from May 1959 in Vancouver, B.C. Relative inquiring. 16-553

WHITEHEAD, Arthur. Age about 65. Edward about 60 and Lillian about 55, all born at Bermondsey, London, England. Their father Arthur Whitehead (Wharf houseman) died in Feb. 1908. Aunt in England wishes to locate. 16-575

WITTY, Manly Charles William (Bud) Born July 12/1931 in Ontario. Height 5'10", broad build, light hair. Truck driver. Last heard from in May 1959 from Victoria, B.C. Has also been in Dawson Creek. Mother very anxious. 16-564

Regina Gives A Welcome To The Field Secretary

SALVATIONISTS in Regina welcomed the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, who was visiting various Saskatchewan centres. The Colonel's first appearance was his unscheduled attendance at the Citadel (Capt. and Mrs. I. McNeilly) Saturday night open-air meeting, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier D. Sharp. At the curbside stand, to the men and women listening nearby, the Colonel joined his comrades in giving an up-to-date witness of the

working of God's power in his life.

A productive telephone blitz was conducted by Citadel comrades which resulted in increased attendance at the holiness meeting. After a word of greeting by the commanding officer, the meeting was piloted by Brigadier Sharp. Mrs. Sharp participated, and the Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Captain McNeilly. Testimonies to the blessing of holiness were spontaneous.

The message from the Word of God was plainly declared by Colonel Knaap and he urged his attentive audience to believe in sanctification as a second definite work of grace, accomplished in the finished work of Christ on Calvary, and to seek the blessing without delay.

In addition to the salvation meeting at the Citadel, an evening evangelistic gathering was held simultaneously at the Glen Elm Park Outpost. This meeting was, as in the morning, supported by the divisional leaders. The Men's Social Service Superintendent and Mrs. Brigadier A. Bryant brought blessing in song, and the field secretary challenged those present with a Biblical message, which it is believed, will bear fruit for the Kingdom.

Continual Comrades



LIEUTENANT Dorothy Hilson and Captain William Bird were united in marriage by Major A. MacCorquodale at Hespeler, Ont. Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott read the Scripture portion and Brigadier G. Hartas prayed God's blessing on the union.

The matron of honour was Sister Mrs. L. Hetherington, and the bridesmaid was Lieutenant Thelma Richardson. Captain Bruce Robertson supported the groom. The ushers were Captain W. McKenzie and Captain R. Allen, and Captain H. Fraser held the flag of the "Courageous" session. Lieutenant W. Clarke played the organ and Mrs. Captain Robertson soloed.

Major D. Strachan presided at the reception when Captain Robertson sang, telegrams of good wishes were read, and the newly-married couple thanked God for His leadings and pledged their devotion to God and the Army.

Captain and Mrs. Bird are stationed at *The House of Concord*, Concord, Ont.

(This report has been delayed. Ed.)

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Birth: To Captain and Mrs. R. Bowles, Sussex, N.B., a son, David Reynold, on July 20th.

The financial secretary acknowledges with thanks receipt of a donation of \$5 received from "Anonymous".

Captain G. Wilder, North Battleford, Sask., expresses sincere appreciation for remembrances received from many comrades during his recent illness.

Brigadier T. Hobbins reports that, during the year October 1st, 1959 to October 1st, 1960, 223 students were enrolled in the Army's Bible classes in fourteen penal institutions.

On Saturday, November 26th, the Hamilton Citadel Band will give a musical festival in the citadel with Songster Mrs. G. Holmes, of Toronto, as guest soloist. A novel method of programming will be presented.

Mrs. Brigadier W. Cornick (R) wishes to express sincere thanks to the officers, soldiers and friends who sent messages of sympathy and assurances of prayers in the recent passing of the Brigadier.

Brigadier J. Clausen, General Secretary for South America West has expressed grateful thanks for the twenty packages of used clothing shipped from Canada for Chilean relief.

With Home Leaguers At The Coast

THE visit of the Assistant Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier M. Littley, to the British Columbia South Division, provided Salvationists and friends throughout the province with an ideal opportunity of hearing up-to-date reports of the needs of India, the Brigadier having returned to Canada after a period of service in that country.

Following a tour in the Alberta Division, Brigadier Littley was met by the corps officers of Cranbrook (Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Phalen) who provided transportation to Fernie, the corps from which the Brigadier became an officer. At present there are no officers here, but faithful Salvationists continue to carry on the work under the leadership of Adjutant E. Parker (P), with her mother, Mrs. Parker, as home league secretary. A fine group of women were on hand.

Returning to Cranbrook, the home league members at this corps showed keen interest in missionary work, and an eagerness to give financial support.

At Trail, the Brigadier was met by Mrs. Brigadier W. Hawkes, of divisional headquarters. Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Moores had arranged for a united rally in the afternoon, with the leagues of Trail and Rossland corps, and the outpost at Castlegar and, in the evening, a public meeting. Typical of the interest at this centre was the enquiry of a young school teacher regarding the possibility of his sponsoring an Indian child. While in Trail the officers in this isolated area were able to meet in conference with the visitors and receive helpful suggestions for the home league programme.

Divide Forces

During the weekend, the Brigadier conducted a meeting at Nelson (Lieutenant and Mrs. P. Roed) and Mrs. Hawkes led the holiness meeting at Rossland (Lieutenants D. Boyd and B. Drake) and the salvation meeting at Trail.

At Penticton, Major and Mrs. W. Carey arranged for a public meeting, followed by a cup of tea with the home league members. The audience listened with keen interest and viewed the pictures of scenes in India, and a greater interest in missionary endeavour was aroused.

By car to Kelowna, (Lieutenant and Mrs. B. Dumerton) and another home league meeting was soon in progress. Major Mrs. R. Weir (R) is the secretary and, with Major E.

Leadbetter (R), a good work is being done amongst the women.

The tour continued to Vancouver Island, where the first engagement was a missionary night in Victoria (Brig. and Mrs. B. Purdy). After the introduction by Home League Secretary Mrs. Wilson, Brigadier Littley's message and Indian scenes created interest. On Sunday morning at Victoria, and in the night salvation meeting at Esquimalt (Captain and Mrs. D. Graham) the Brigadier's Bible messages were of much blessing.

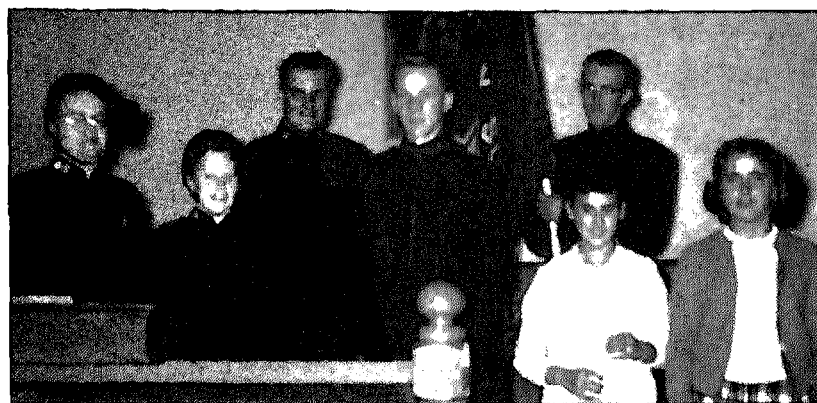
On Monday at Nanaimo (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Smith) the support and interest of the band was much appreciated. An open-air meeting was held prior to the missionary meeting, where a number of friends gathered with the band and comrades.

Enrolment Conducted

On Tuesday, the Brigadier, accompanied by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred, journeyed by car to Chilliwack, (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Halliwell) where a fine crowd of home league members awaited the arrival of the visitors. The Brigadier showed interesting articles from India, and gave an inspirational message. A candle-light enrolment ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Pindred. A public meeting was held in the evening, the band lending its support.

A similar visit was paid to the Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, the following day, where the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Sloan, were on hand. About fifty women were present in the afternoon and, in the evening, the slides were shown to a public gathering.

Fittingly, the final gathering was held at Vancouver Temple, when upwards of seventy women (a number came from the Grandview Corps) had lunch with the visitors. This meeting was of special interest because the Vancouver Temple missionary group had taken keen interest in Brigadier Littley's missionary service, and had shown practical help during the years of her stay in India. The women were pleased to see the pictures of the work, and actually to view the children whom they had been supporting for several years in an Indian children's home. Mrs. Major C. Frayn expressed courtesies. Others who took part were Mrs. Major A. Pitcher and League Secretary Mrs. Nordin.



ENROLMENT OF SENIOR SOLDIERS at Parry Sound, Ont. Left to right: Major D. Fisher, Mrs. Captain R. Hunt, the Commanding Officer, Captain Hunt, and the three young people who were sworn-in.



NEW LOCAL OFFICERS commissioned at Alberni Valley, B.C., are Treasurer B. Hopkins and Home League Secretary Mrs. J. Richardson. At the right are the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Captain K. Hall.



GENERAL AND MRS. W. KITCHING were photographed with Sister Mrs. E. Wicks during the Winnipeg Congress, on Mrs. Wicks' eighty-fourth birthday. She became a soldier at Norland, Ont., in 1894 and attends all the meetings, contributing a testimony almost every time.

Mrs. Commissioner B. Orames (R)

WORD is to hand of the sudden promotion to Glory on November 9th, of Mrs. Commissioner B. Orames, the former Major Hilda Broom, who was living in retirement at Asbury Park, N.Y.

Further details and some account of the career of this officer will be given in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

A large replica of a cenotaph, constructed by Bandmaster D. Dowding and Brother F. Woods, occupied the platform at *Toronto Temple Corps* (Major and Mrs. G. Oystrik) on Remembrance Sunday, when the meetings were led by Brigadier and Mrs. W. Poulton. Both visitors gave earnest Bible messages. The Toronto Scottish Regiment attended the meeting in a body, and a colour-party from the Orange Lodge was present. The Brigadier addressed the large assembly. After the meeting, the comrades and visitors marched to the city hall cenotaph, where an impressive memorial service was led by the Brigadier, and a number of war veterans took part.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 22nd, 23rd, and 24th, from twelve noon to twelve-thirty, officers and employees of Territorial Headquarters will gather in the ground-floor foyer of T.H.Q. for carol services. Special music will be arranged and loud speakers will convey the strains of music and song to the passersby.

TRAVEL IN TEN TERRITORIES

BY BRIGADIER PETER LINDORES, Correctional Services, Toronto

THE wheels of our D.C. 7 spun as they touched the tarmac at Prestwick and my wife and I found ourselves once more on the sacred soil of our native land, Scotland. Soon we were wheeling along in a little red car, and arrived at Clydebank Corps, the home corps of the late Envoy and Mrs. J. Murray and family, one member of which is Mrs. Lindores. Upon invitation we took part in the holiness meeting, during which events and comrades of the past were recalled. A pleasant visit was had with Brigadier Paul Murray, a public relations officer, Glasgow, whose nephew of the same name is a cadet in the Toronto Training College.

In rapid succession we viewed the beauties of Rothesay, Loch Lomond, Stirling Castle and the Trossacks, then drove into Edinburgh, my birthplace. A visit to the music camp at Middleton afforded the opportunity of seeing and hearing the students in action and, around the tea table, to chat with the camp staff and in particular Bandmaster B. McKay, another member of the family tree. Turning north we called at Lindores Abbey and Lindores House, and viewed the small village and beautiful Loch all bearing the same name. Not too far away we sighted Balmoral Castle nestled in the Highlands and, after a stop-over here, made our way to Aberdeen in time for the Thursday night holiness meeting conducted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier G. Wells.

Across the north of Scotland to Inverness, then south along Loch Ness, (no monster to be seen) we travelled, always drinking in the beauty and splendour of this rugged land. Arriving in Belfast in time for the weekend we were entertained

by Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Dixon, (he is a councillor of the city; Mrs. Dixon is the sister of Mrs. Commissioner W. Davidson). The pleasure of visiting the Mont Pottinger Corps for the holiness meeting was ours. The opportunity of conducting the salvation meeting at Belfast Citadel

TOP: CHATTING with Canada's High Commissioner in London, Colonel Geo. Drew, the Salvationist travellers found him well-versed in their organization. **Right: Seen with Brigadier and Mrs. Lindores in the correctional services' conference hall is (extreme right): Commissioner C. Pean, (next): Lt.-Colonel J. Smith.**



was an added privilege. Here we enjoyed the friendship of the comrades, among them being Treasurer and Mrs. R. Nesbitt, brother to Brigadier E. Nesbitt.

During the succeeding days, calls and visits were made at Leeds, Hull, Nottingham Memorial Hall, Oxford and Stratford-on-Avon. Here we recalled former experiences when staying in the same hotel which we had used as an R.C.A.F. leave-centre during the war. Soon after, we reached Bournemouth and were glad to meet General and Mrs. A. Orsborn (R) and Commissioner and Mrs. R. Hoggard at a park programme being presented by the Boscombe Citadel Band. Thence to Southampton and Portsmouth, attending the meetings and renewing old acquaintances of former years.

We reached London just in time for the salvation meeting at Regent Hall, where we met six other Cana-

dians enjoying a meeting. Our stay in London extended to two weeks, during which time we conducted the meetings at Luton and visited Croydon and Upper Norwood, where we met the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Commissioner C. Mitchell.

The main purpose of my visit in London was to attend the United Nations Congress on "the Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders." This was held at Church House, within the shadow of Westminster Abbey. Representatives of forty-eight governments were present and hundreds of delegates from agencies and organizations interested in this theme. The Salvation Army was represented by Commissioner and Mrs. O. Culshaw, Commissioner C. Pean (France), Commissioner W. Cooper, Colonel A. Connelly, Lt.-Colonel G. Avery, and Lt.-Colonel J. Smith, all of Great Britain, and ourselves representing The Canadian Salvation Army. Canada had a worthy representation of twenty-four delegates from various government posts and private agencies from the field of criminology and penology.

In France

One cold grey dawn saw us board the steamer for Europe, and the first main stop was Paris. Through the kindness of Commissioner Pean we visited the Territorial Headquarters, the *Palais de la Femme*; the *Palais du People* and one of the city corps. Most of the famous Parisian landmarks were visited and photographed. Our little red chariot carried us through the beautiful Loire Valley and Chateau Country and south to Marseilles. Here began the exciting and breath-taking trip along the scenic French and Italian Rivas, with the blue Mediterranean constantly in view.

The wild mountain passes of northern Italy brought us to Switzerland and first to Geneva. Here The Salvation Army has a modest hotel where we met many officers of the area. We were privileged to attend

the meeting in Lausanne and learned this was the birthplace of Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth as Renée Peyron. The way then led to Montreaux, Interlaken and Ringgenberg, where we enjoyed the happy association of Lt.-Commissioner T. Blanchard (R) and other officers on furlough. The rugged grandeur of the Swiss Alps, including the "Jung Frau" was inspiring and invigorating; in the valleys warm and balmy, in the mountains cold and clear.

From south Deutschland we travelled through the Black Forest, then the Ruhr Valley, the industrial heart of Germany and on into the north for a surprise visit to our Canadian comrades, Colonel G. Best (R) and Major and Mrs. C. Bonar and family at Soest, and Captain and Mrs. A. Creighton at Hemer. These comrades ably represent Canada and give a valued and appreciated service to our overseas military forces.

In Holland

With another correctional congress hovering near, the car headed north to the Netherlands and, in particular, The Hague. This city was the site for the "International Criminological Congress" which occupied the following six days. The papers and discussions were centred around the topics, "New Forms of Juvenile Delinquency" and "Psychiatric and Psychological Treatment for Offenders." Representatives of many allied professions took part in the lectures and discussions and the Army was represented by Commissioner and Mrs. C. Pean, of France; Brigadier A. Van Dalen, Netherlands, and ourselves from Canada. Through the courtesy of the chief of police, Mrs. Lindores and I were admitted to the opening of parliament by Queen Julianna and Prince Bernhard. During our sojourn in Holland we visited three congress halls at Rotterdam, Amsterdam and The Hague, and also had a side-trip to the corps at Arnhem.

Following the conclusion of the congress we had an informative visit to Denmark and Sweden. Ribe, in Denmark, is famous for its storks and their habit of nesting on the roof of the Cathedral and the houses. Unfortunately while we were there they were all on "vacation" in the far north! We did however meet the Army Lieutenant on the street and had a most interesting talk with him. We learned he had just returned from congress in Copenhagen so we missed that event.

Sailing home via the St. Lawrence in the late fall was a glorious experience and we thrilled to see the shores of Canada again.

BOOKS WORTH READING

FOR BIBLE STUDENTS

THE author of **THE AUTHORITY OF THE BIBLE**, Professor C. H. Dodd, brings to his subject a wealth of learning. He is a man of age and experience, and as far back as 1901 he was a research scholar of Magdalen College, Oxford. The chapters of this book (published in a Fontana soft-cover style at 75 cts) are a sufficient indication of the diversity of material for the Bible student: The forms of prophetic inspiration; Content of Old Testament prophecy; Jesus Christ and the Gospels; and many others. A useful book for the study. Collins and Co. Ltd., Glasgow, Scotland, 75cts.

EXAMINING THE FAITH

THE name of Karl Barth is respected throughout Christendom for the close attention to theological study attached to it. In a cheap (Fontana) edition of his book **THE FAITH OF THE CHURCH**, the great theologian gives a reasoned commentary on the Apostles' Creed. He deals with the heart of the Christian faith and places renewed emphasis on the meaning of the catechism, which is to direct man to the knowledge of God. Price 50cts. Wm. Collins and Son, Glasgow, Scotland.

NEW S.A. BOOKS

THE SACRAMENTS—THE SALVATIONIST'S VIEWPOINT will be invaluable both to the education of Salvationists and to inquirers regarding our reasons for the non-observance of ceremonies sacred to many Christians.

In **THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY** Major H. Dean deals with the problem of doubt, and Captain C. Boyden, in **TO START YOU . . .** offers excellent advice calculated to start Salvationist converts thinking, talking or entering into new and satisfying activity. Corps officers in English speaking lands should always have a stock on hand of the last-named booklet. The Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto, Ont.

A CHRISTMAS TREAT

YEAR after year, for nearly half a century, a lovely volume entirely devoted to Nativity pictures and up-to-date Christmas scenes has been published. This year's is no exception. The front cover is a new interpretation of the Bethlehem scene by Edmund Kopietz. Other beautiful art-work is shown in inside pages and on the back cover. \$1.50 Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis Minn., U.S.A.

A corps supper on Friday night launched weekend celebrations which commemorated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Midland, Ont., Corps (Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Johnston). On Saturday, the leader of the meetings, Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R), and the Oshawa Songster Brigade (Leader C. Osbourne) were met at a hotel by members of the town council and treated to a civic dinner. After the meal, the songster leader read and presented a letter from Mayor L. Gifford, of Oshawa, to Mayor C. Parker, of Midland; the songsters sang, and prayer was offered. A number of prominent citizens were in attendance. Later a musical festival was presented in St. Paul's United Church, chaired by Dr. P. B. Ryland, M.P.

The first event on Sunday was knee-drill, followed by three open-air rallies. The holiness meeting was broadcast over CKMP, and was attended by the Kiwanis Club and volunteer fire brigade members. The Colonel's message brought inspiration and, with the contributions of the songster brigade, provided blessing and uplift. In the afternoon, the Colonel and the Lieutenant journeyed to Penetang, holding two meetings with the inmates of the Ontario Hospital. Later, a musical programme was given by the Oshawa songsters at Victoria Harbour in the St. John's United Church. The church women later provided a lunch for the visitors.

On return to Midland, the group marched through the main street to the hall, presenting a sight which has not been equalled in the town for many years. The salvation meeting was filled with the presence of God. The songsters sang movingly, the Colonel earnestly presented the message of salvation, and eleven persons responded to the appeal to seek Christ at the mercy-seat.

AT GRIPS WITH THE ENEMY

Harvest festival meetings at Somerset, Bermuda (Lieutenant and Mrs. L. Porter) were conducted by the Youth Officer, Sr.-Captain T. Stewart, when an attractive display of the fruit of the land was made. The altar service was a success financially, and the spiritual tone of the gatherings was evidence that God was with His people, and working in their hearts.

A corps fellowship meeting on Saturday evening commenced a weekend of blessing at North Battleford, Sask. (Captain and Mrs. G. Wilder), when the meetings were conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain F. Jennings. The hall was decked with flowers given by the comrades. In the morning holiness meeting the Captain spoke of the necessity for holy living. At night, the comrades rejoiced in the surrender of two persons at the mercy-seat.

A young people's rally and praise meeting was held in the afternoon. The corps cadets presented a Scriptural recital, the primary sang and provided a dialogue, primary children were transferred to the senior section, the singing company sang, and the Captain presented corps cadet pins to new members, as well as giving out music camp awards. The band provided two numbers, Corps Cadet Patsy Gristwood recited, and the Captain in his message spoke of the need for fighting soldiers.

During meetings conducted at Alberni Valley, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. K. Hall) by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred, it was quite evident that God

was present in a particular manner. Mrs. Pindred gave the holiness message which dealt with service and soul-winning. In the afternoon, a holiness "clinic" was held, with a panel of seven men and women supplying answers to the questions asked. Much help was given to the comrades who had gathered. A corps supper at a local hotel followed. The evening salvation meeting commenced with the showing of "The Living Word" to a near-capacity audience. The Brigadier's Bible message was a challenge to all, and there was conviction in the hearts of a number.

On Monday evening, the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier W. Hawkes led a meeting at Coombs Outpost. Music was provided by the Alberni Valley Band, the timbrellists participated, and a message that stirred hearts was presented by the chancellor. Lunch was served at the conclusion and a happy time of fellowship enjoyed.—E.R.

Recent activities at Danforth Corps, Toronto (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Patterson) indicate operation is in high gear. One hundred song books and nearly sixty Bibles have been purchased for use by the young people; eleven children were transferred from the primary to the senior Sunday school; the primary teachers organized an afternoon and evening Hallowe'en party, which attracted over sixty children; and 1,000 guides of the district (including the Danforth company) were marched by the band to a park for divine service.

The couples' club opened the season by a visit to the House of Con- (Continued foot column 4)



BAND RESERVIST W. LYONS, of Fredericton, N.B., and the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Hicks, read the corps history book during the seventy-fifth anniversary of the corps.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

THE wedding of Songster Celeste Chapman and Bandsman Morgan Sharp was conducted at London South by Brigadier D. Sharp, father of the groom.

Sister Barbara Sharp was the maid of honour, while Gregory Ferguson supported the groom. Songster Leader E. Sharp sang, and musical selections were provided by the organist, K. Mattison.

Among the guests were seven grandparents of the bride and groom.

The youth of the corps were featured at Riverdale, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. B. Robertson), when the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major E. Parr conducted weekend meetings. On Saturday night, a festival of music and song was chaired by the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, and he and Major Parr gave soprano cornet and accordion items. The newly-formed band was commissioned by Major Rawlins and played most acceptably. The singing company members not only sang, but gave a timbrel display, the brigade making its first appearance. The evening concluded with a sketch given by the young folks, directed by Mrs. Captain Robertson.

On Sunday, the youth leaders made good use of the talents of the young people. The young people's workers had supper together, and were addressed by Major Parr. A youth fellowship gathering was held at the close of the salvation meeting, when the Captain and the Major played on the cornet and accordion and Mrs. Major Parr gave an inspiring message.

(Continued from column 3) cord; and the commando group conducted meetings at the Harbour Light Corps and the men's hostel, as well as Riverdale, Woodbine, Brock Ave. and Ajax corps. In preparation for the Christmas season, one of the directory classes is preparing book-marks and scrap-books



SISTER MRS. F. NIMMO of North Toronto Corps, whose promotion to Glory was reported last week.

THE WARFARE ENDED—HEAVEN'S JOYS BEGUN



Sister Mrs. Annetta Winterbourne, Danforth Corps, Toronto, passed into God's presence at the age of ninety. Converted at the age of ten in the Methodist Church, near Peterborough, Ont., she later became a Salvationist. She lived in Edmonton, Alta., then moved to Winnipeg, Man., where she was a soldier for forty years. She came to Toronto to live with her daughter, Mrs. Brigadier S. McKinley. Mrs. Winterbourne possessed the "joy of the Lord." She made her religion felt in the most ordinary tasks and kept busy and useful up to the time of her passing. She was an example of what triumphant Christian living means.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major J. Patterson. Brigadier G. Hartas read from the Scriptures, Sr.-Major W. Crozier offered prayer, Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Everitt soloed, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R) paid tribute to a life well lived, and Sr.-Major Everitt presided at the organ. Interment took place in the family plot at Norwood.

Sister Mrs. A. T. Selman, Niagara Falls, Ont., had just celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday when she was called to her reward. She was a faithful and devoted soldier of Christ and the Army and her testimony to the end was a victorious one. To her family, neighbours, and friends she lived the life of a Christian, and her influence will long remain.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Major A. Waters (R). The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain S. Cooze, read from the Scriptures, Brigadier W. Jolly (R) offered prayer, and Lieutenant D. Putnam soloed.

Sister Mrs. Mae Graham, Lisgar St. Corps, Toronto, was called Home at the age of sixty-six after some years of illness. For nearly forty-five years she served as a loyal and devoted soldier, having held the positions of corps treasurer and home league secretary in Saint John, N.E., North End Corps. For nearly fifteen years she was a league of mercy member.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier W. Mercer, when tribute was paid to faithful service. Sr. Captain R. McKerracher offered prayer and Mrs. Major G. Holmes read the Scripture portion.

Sister Mrs. Annie Porter, Springhill, N.S., was a faithful soldier of the corps. She gave service as a company guard and was an active member of the home league. She was taken sick while attending a home league meeting, and after a short illness, was promoted to Glory.

The funeral service for Cecil Attwell, son of Colonel G. Attwell (R), who died in Los Angeles, Cal., was conducted by Brigadier E. Tobin at Los Angeles, assisted by Captain A. Smith, of the Congress Hall Corps, who soloed. Colonel and Mrs. J. Tyndall (R), of San Diego, were present and the Colonel spoke on behalf of Colonel Attwell, who was unable to make the long journey south from Toronto.

Sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Corney, Amherst, N.S., received the Home Call suddenly, following surgery. Although physically handicapped from childhood, she was an active soldier. She acted as treasurer of the home league, in which she was keenly interested, and was a league of mercy member. She was always ready to go the extra mile and her smile and cheerful manner will be missed in the corps and in the hospitals and nursing homes where she visited. On the Sunday prior to her passing she testified in the meeting, praising God for His goodness and, at the end, affirmed that all was well. She is survived by her husband, and son and daughter. Sr.-Capt. Thelma Corney, of Kemptonville is a sister-in-law.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major C. Simpson, when the citadel was crowded out. Captains I. Robinson, B. Harcourt, and H. Locke assisted. During the memorial service held on the following Sunday, tributes were paid by Mrs. Major Simpson and the husband, Corps Secretary Corney.

Sister Mrs. Mary Ann Simms, Woodstock, Nfld., was promoted to Glory at the age of fifty-three. She was enrolled at Ming's Bight in 1950, later transferring to Woodstock on the opening of the Army in this community, and gave faithful service to God and the Army. Her sudden calling was a shock to the comrades, and her influence will be greatly missed.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant R. Goodyear, assisted by Rev. B. Newbury. In the memorial ser-

vice, two sons paid tribute to their mother's godly life, in addition to tributes paid by several other comrades.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

GENEVA BIBLE ANNIVERSARY

● **TORONTO**—In view of the fact that this year marks the 400th anniversary of the printing of the Geneva Bible, the Canadian Bible Society is urging a renewed study of this historic translation and has placed copies on display at several of its Bible Society stores across Canada.

The Geneva Bible was so named because the major work of translation was done by a group of scholars living as exiles in Frankfurt and Geneva, during the reign of Queen Mary.

It was the first English Bible to be printed in Roman type and to have the complete system of division into verses with which today's reader of the Bible is familiar. The 400-year-old Geneva Bible made a significant contribution to the King James Version of 1611 and to all later revisions in English.

LAY CLERGY

● **SINGAPORE**—The Synod of the Anglican Church in Malaya has adopted a canon permitting dedicated men to be ordained to the priesthood, while continuing their secular occupation and asking no stipend from the church.

Bishop Koh, of Singapore, announces this as a measure to overcome the shortage of clergy. This system has already been introduced in Hong Kong. Before being recommended for ordination, candidates must undergo long training.

NEW TESTAMENT WIDELY READ

● **TEL AVIV**—People of the Hebrew faith consider that the Scriptures consist only of the Old Testament. But in Israel today the New Testament is being widely read. Among the younger generation there is a definite tendency to regard the Scriptures as including both the Old and New Testaments.

Jews from more than eighty countries now live in Israel. Many of them cannot read the Bible in Hebrew, so that Bible societies provide Bibles in about forty languages. These, whether in Hebrew or other languages, have had to be imported.

For the first time in history, the whole Bible in Hebrew was printed in the Land of the Bible. This is an historic event of far-reaching consequence.

A copy of this Bible was presented to the President of Israel at a special reception which he gave for church dignitaries. The Prime Minister of Israel, Mr. Ben-Gurion, also received a presentation copy.

INSTRUCTION IN THEOLOGY

● **TORONTO**—The United Church of Canada has announced the inauguration of two lay schools of theology, one in Toronto and the other in Montreal. These are aimed at helping lay people to a deeper understanding of the church and its teaching. Courses will be given one evening each week for twenty weeks, by professors of Emmanuel College, in Toronto, and United Theological College, in Montreal.

CHURCH PROBLEMS

● **HAVANA**—Religious News Service reports from Havana that the Protestant churches in Cuba face many problems created by the new regime in that country. A plan was put forward, the report says, to create a national Protestant Church.

The churches fear that all religious leaders or teachers who are not Cubans might be prohibited from service. They fear also the possible expropriation of their properties. In the field of education, 300 church schools were unable to resume their work because they could not meet the high salary requirements demanded in a new law.

The Roman Catholic bishops in Cuba recently issued a pastoral letter in which they warned against Communist encroachments.

GROUPS TO MERGE

● **ST. ANDREWS**—The administrative committee of the International Missionary Council voted unanimously in favour of the proposed integration of the Council with the World Council of Churches, at its meeting recently in St. Andrews, Scotland.

It was reported to the committee that twenty-four of the International Missionary Council's thirty-five member bodies had indicated approval of the integration plan, six are considering the matter, and five have not yet responded. It also was announced that the plan will be re-submitted to the council members for final endorsement.

The International Missionary Council was organized in 1921, and comprises national missionary organizations and Christian councils. Since the founding of the World Council of Churches in 1948, the two organizations have had a more or less common constituency and have jointly sponsored many important activities. Their formal integration is being urged on the principle that the unity of the Church and the mission of the Church should not be separated.

CHRISTMAS IN CUBA

Salvation Army officers in Cuba are passing through difficult days. Some are experiencing privation and poverty.

The kind of Christmas they will have could depend on YOU.

Can you spare the cost of a Christmas card . . . or more? The money you send will go direct to the officers of Cuba.

WILL YOU HELP?

Renée Booth
(Mrs. Commissioner)

Send your donations for Cuban aid to Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, The Salvation Army, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.

THE MENACE OF ALCOHOLISM

● **WASHINGTON, D.C.**—Alcoholism poses a greater health menace to Americans than radioactive fallout, Dr. Andrew Ivy, told the fifth annual Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism at American University here.

The two-week institute was attended by more than 100 clergymen, scientists, social workers and educators.

"The dangers from radioactive fallout are guarded against and every effort to protect the public is made," Dr. Ivy said, "whereas very little is being done to protect the public from the disastrous effects of alcoholism."

He noted that the number of alcoholics is increasing at the rate of 450,000 per year. There are 8,000,000 known alcoholics, he added, and 20,000 persons die and 40,000 are injured annually in accidents caused by drunken drivers.

"Only a handful of people have been seriously exposed to radioactive fallout," Dr. Ivy declared, "and few, if any deaths have resulted despite the worldwide outcry against atomic testing."

He added: "There must be something drastically wrong with our sense of values when we, as a nation, allow without protest the terrible ruination of human life caused by the use of alcoholic beverages."

RUSSIAN TRANSLATION

● **LONDON**—Boris Zaitzeff, one of the outstanding Russian writers today writes of the new translation in modern Russian of the four Gospels, in these words: On my desk lies a small blackbound book, with a gold cross on the cover, and above it, also in gold, "The Gospel." This is a new translation of the four Gospels from the Greek, published by The British and Foreign Bible Society. The translation is by Bishop Cassian, assisted by a commission made up of Prof. Kartasheff, V.I. Rayevsky, Prof. A.P. Wassilief N.A. Koulomzine and others.

For five years, every Friday members of the commission sat for four or five hours reading the text over and over again, comparing, discussing, sometimes so carried away that tempers were almost lost! "Once we disputed half an hour over the commas in one verse of Matthew. It also happened that having decided upon one turn of phrase, two years later we changed it, only to return after two years to the earlier text . . . And now our five years labour has taken the form of 234 small pages—the four Gospels," said one of the translators.

So came into being the first "private" (not specifically commissioned and authorized by the Synod of the Orthodox Church) unofficial translation in the Russian language.

"This Is My Story"

— A Series Of Radio Transcriptions Broadcast Across Canada —

"This Is My Song"

BERMUDA				MANITOBA				QUEBEC			
ZBM	Hamilton	Sat.	9.30	CKDM	1230 Dauphin	Sun.	9.30	CKTS	900 Sherbrooke	Sun.	5.30
				CFAR	590 Flin Flon	Sun.	3.00	CJQC	1340 Quebec City	Sun.	*10.00
				CFRY	1470 Portage La Prairie	Sun.	*10.30				
BRITISH COLUMBIA				ONTARIO				NEW BRUNSWICK			
CFBK	1140 Terrace	Thurs.	7.30	CKBB	1230 Barrie	Sun.	*10.00	CKBC	1400 Bathurst	Sun.	9.30
CHWK	1270 Chilliwack	Sun.	8.15	CJBQ	1230 Belleville	Sun.	4.30	CKNB	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30
CKEK	570 Cranbrook	Sun.	4.30	CJNR	730 Blind River	Sun.	*8.30	CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sun.	*10.30
CJBC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30	CFIR	1450 Brockville	Wed.	9.30	CKMR	790 Newcastle	Sun.	8.00
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00	CHUC	1500 Cobourg	Sun.	*10.00	CKCW	1230 Moncton	Sun.	2.00
CJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	11.00	CJSS	1230 Cornwall	Mon.	10.00	CFBC	930 Saint John	Sun.	*11.00
CFPR	1240 Prince Rupert	Sat.	4.30	CKPR	580 Fort William	Sun.	10.30	CJCT	1270 Woodstock	Sun.	*9.30
CJAT	610 Trail	Sun.	*10.00	CJOY	1450 Guelph	Sun.	7.00				
CFUN	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	*7.30	CJRL	1220 Kenora	Sun.	*10.00	NOVA SCOTIA			
CHIB	940 Vernon	Sun.	3.00	CKLC	1380 Kingston	Sun.	*9.30	CKDH	1400 Amherst	Sun.	3.00
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	*8.00	CJKL	660 Kirkland Lake	Sun.	*10.30	CJFX	580 Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30
				CKCR	1490 Kitchener	Sun.	10.30	CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00
YUKON TERRITORY				NEW BRUNSWICK				CHNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	12.15
CFYT	Dawson City	Sun.	8.30	CKLY	910 Lindsay	Sun.	4.15	CKEN	1490 Kentville	Sun.	10.00
				CKMP	1230 Midland	Sun.	7.30	CJCB	1270 Sydney	Sun.	6.00
ALBERTA				CKOV	1350 Pembroke	Tue.	10.00	CKCL	600 Truro	Sun.	10.30
CFCN	1060 Calgary	Sun.	10.30	CFPA	1230 Port Arthur	Sun.	8.00	CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	10.00
CFCW	1230 Camrose	Sun.	7.00	CHOK	1070 Sarnia	Sun.	10.30	CJCT	920 Woodstock	Sun.	*9.30
CJOC	1220 Lethbridge	Sun.	*10.30	CKCY	1400 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*9.00	CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30
CKSA	1150 Lloydminster	Sun.	*9.00	CJJC	1490 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*8.30				
CKAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	*8.30	CKTB	900 Sudbury	Sun.	10.30	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND			
CKYL	630 Peace River	Sun.	7.30	CKNO	900 Timmins	Sun.	4.00	CFCY	630 Charlottetown	Sun.	5.00
CKRD	850 Red Deer	Sun.	5.30	CFCL	580 Toronto	Sun.	*9.30	CJRW	1240 Summerside	Sun.	4.30
SASKATCHEWAN				CKOT	1610 Welland	Sun.	7.00	NEWFOUNDLAND			
CJNB	1460 North Battleford	Sun.	2.00	CHOW	1470 Wingham	Sun.	7.00	CEY	790 Corner Brook	Sat.	3.30
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30	CKNN	930 Woodstock	Sun.	8.30	CBG	1450 Gander	Sat.	8.30
CJME	1300 Regina	Sun.	11.00	CKOX	1310 Woodstock	Sun.	8.30	CBT	1350 Grand Falls	Sat.	8.30
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sun.	*7.00					CBN	640 St. John's	Sat.	3.30
CKOM	1420 Saskatoon	Sun.	*10.00					VOCM	590 St. John's	Sun.	*11.30
CKSW	1400 Swift Current	Sun.	*9.30								
CFCL	1340 Weyburn	Sun.	9.30								
CJGX	940 Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00								

All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk *